Council Orders Construction of City Hall Annex!

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Used In Attempt To

Effect Rescue

BULLETIN

OSLO, May 26 .- Captain Raold

Amundsen and his companions on

the polar flight had been gone

more than five days without word

as dusk approached tonight.

There was no news of the explor-

OSLO, May 26.—The arctic

regions are threatened with

storms, and if the Amundsen-

Ellsworth flyers landed at the

North pole for observations

the party will be compelled to

return immediately, govern-

ment officials declared today,

and added after the statement

the significant words "if able."

No word from Amundsen. That

was the only answer the govern-

ment could give on this, the fifth

day since Amundsen and Lieuten-

ant Ellsworth hopped off from

Spitzbergen in two airplanes last

Thursday for what was supposed

to have been a sixteen-hour continuous flight to the pole.

Conflicting reports are reaching Oslo as to what the weather

has been at the pole. It is gen-

erally conceded, however, that snow has been falling and that

the great stretch of sea and frozen

land has been shrouded in fog. There has been a recent fall of

ers here late tonight.

BAN ON KLAN Speed Demons

outhern Conference Definite Stand Against Taking Membership

Taking a definite stand against membership in the Ku Klux Klan, members of the religious liberty institute, now being held here by the Southern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists, today declared that all Adventist congregations in Southern California will be instructed to remain clear of the hooded

The isue, brought before the institute this morning in the form of a question by a Glendale member, created a general discussion. The Seventh-day Adventists, as an organization, is opposed to all secret orders, it was declared, and secret orders, it was declared, and because of that fact the Ku Klux Klan is officially taboo.

Members attending the institute here are clergymen from all over Southern California, as well as representatives of the Pacific Union conference, which has jurisdiction over the denominational work in California, Arizona, Neada and Western Utah. They ill carry back with them the ban against membership in the klan, said to have been officially recognized for the first time at today's

Against 'Blue-Laws'

Developing strong opposition to "blue laws" and Sunday closing ordinances, the institute also declared the Seventh-day Adventists opposed religious study in the public schools or releasing of

day of rest, or the Sabbath, while Sunday is merely the first day of the week. The one was selected by the Almighty, Elder C. H. Ed-Crowe's wards, Pomona, pointed out today, while Sunday, he said, is designated by man-made law.

"Is it right to persist in Sun-day labor if a civil law prohibits?" Elder Parmele was asked. Show Good Judgment

"We follow the instructions given by the highest authorities in the church," he answered, "but where Sunday laws are enforced in communities Seventh-day Adventists should show good judgment and refrain from labor. Declaring that those who observe Sunday, the first day of the week, as the Sabbath, bear "the mark of the Beast," Elder Ed-

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

SANTA ROSA, Cal., May 26 .ft of two scholarships, one in e University of California and and will erect on it a \$65,000 come sufficient to support the two scholarships.

SKULL FRACTURED

LOS ANGELES, May 26 .- Said to have been attacked by a member of a party of gay revelers the indictment near a roadhouse in Hollywood today, Carlyle Graham, son Ralph Graham, Los Angeles attorney, was suffering from a fractured skull, reported to have been inflicted by a blow from a bottle. Police launched an inves-

READY FOR CONCLAVE

LOS ANGELES, May 26.— Traveling 2964 miles by water representatives of Abou temple, Panama Canal Zone, arrived here today to attend the 1925 Mystic Shrine conclave next week.

Qualify for Auto Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26. -Earl Cooper, at the wheel of a Miller-motored junior eight, drove the ten miles qualification test this afternoon for the Indianapolis 500-mile speed classic to be run off Memorial day for an average of 110.48 miles an hour. His time for the four laps was 5.25.83.

Another speedy elimination trial spin was turned in by Ralph Hepburn, driving a Miller special, who negotiated the qualification distance in 5.31.83 for an average of 108.48 miles an hour.

To qualify the drivers must average eighty-five miles an hour for ten miles.

Frank Elliot, in a Miller special was the third to qualify, clipping the four laps in 5:43.15 for an average of 104.91 and Ray Carens, also in a Miller special, was the fourth to qualify, circling the tracks for four laps in 5:45.6 for an average of 104.16 miles an hour.

Fugitive Warrant Issued For Missing Evidence In Shepherd Case

students during school hours for periods of religious study elseherd case in Chicago, was sworn Seventh-day Adventists hold to out before Magistrate Pennock the belief that Saturday, the here today by Captain of Detecseventh day of the week, is the tive Theodore Wood, following the receipt of a telegram from State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe

> Crowe's telegram stated that warants had been sworn out in Chicago charging White with the sector, Chicago several days ago. The telegram said the warrants would be forwarded here, if White is

After an extensive search of this city and nearby communities, local police were convinced, they said, that White was not here, despite the receipt by Chicago authorities of letter postmarked Philadelphia, alleged to have been written by White.

Police here had abandoned the search but when the warrant was sworn out at Crowe's instigation. it was renewed immediately.

Accuses Missing Witness

Of Making \$5000 Demand CHICAGO, May 26 .- A charge one in Stanford university, by Ephraim Weiss, wealthy oculist, mess, demanded \$5,000 from degree murder in fense attorneys for repudiation of connection with the slaying of the effect that the anti-smuggling already deeded a valuable lot in his statement that he had seen Joseph Rosenbaum, Los Angeles Berkeley to the two universities William D. Shepherd at Charles salesman, and was sentenced to was to be increased to 100 boats, apartment house to insure an in- of Science, was hurled into the Shepherd-McClintock maze at the trial of Shepherd on a charge of murder, swung into the closing session of its eight almost futile days, this afternoon.

John J. Kelly, insurance man, and close friend of White, voiced

He declared White told Arthur Byrne, investigator for the Shepherd forces, that for \$5000 he would make an affidavit declaring that Shepherd never been around Faiman's school where the state charges he obtained the typhoid germs with which he is said to have inoculated William Nelson McClintock, his ward. The following day, Kelly said, White disappeared.

An effort to obtain further information regarding White was

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Notice to Advertisers

Because of the fact that Saturday, May 30, will be generally observed in Glendale as Memorial day, with business houses closing, The Glendale Evening News will issue but one edition on that day and it will be delivered to subscribers early Saturday morning. Therefore, this newspaper asks for the cooperation of all desiring advertising space in Saturday's paper. Reservations for space must be made not later than noon on Friday. ************************

Prospects Of Huge Crowd At Scopes Trial Prompt **Jurist's Suggestion**

DAYTON, Tenn., May 26-With the expectation that at least 20,-000 persons would gather here July 10 for the trial of John T. Scopes, charged with teaching evolution to his high school students, in violation of the Tennessee law, plans were being discussed here today to build a vast temporary auditorium to handle the crowd.

Judge John T. Raulston, who will preside at the trial, be-lieves that the hearing will last for weeks and that some of the attorneys, such as William Jennings Bryan and the leading defense lawyers, will speak for

two or three days.
"My suggestion," said Judge Raulston today, "is that a roof be built over a large vacant lot, perhaps the Dayton baseball field, and seats be built on tiers.

"At the very least the place should seat 20,000 people. In my estimation, the trial is of such interest and importance, I believe it fair to give both sides ample time to present their cases. Also, I have set a date when all universities and schools will be through. so that scientists and other school men will be able to act as expert

Verdict Expected
It is believed the judge's plans

will be carried out. When asked for his opinion of the indictment by the grand jury. Scopes said "the verdict as I had PHILADELPHIA, May 26 .- A expected. I am pleased with it fugitive warrant for the arrest of | The question involved is one that lieve that the study of evolution is needed to reveal to one the glories of God and his work."

FRENCH EVACUATE

PARIS. May 26 .- France has been forced to evacuate thirty beleaguered outposts in the Ougha sector, the foreign office antheft of the car in which he left nounced today. In a strong effort to protest Fez, capital and largest city in Morocco, the French have concentrated both their regular and native troops in Bibane and Tounet, according to the communique. These two heavily garisoned posts control the road to Fez.

INSURRECTION!

LONDON, May 26 .- A new inment troops and the Toska tribe, according to a Central News dispatch, received here today from

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

LOS ANGELES, May 26 .- Rus-Quentin prison

ASSASSINS BUSY

PARIS, May 26 .- Unknown assassins, believed to be Communists, shot and fatally wounded M. Berger, treasurer of the monarchst newspaper, L'Action Francaise, today.

ABANDONMENT CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, May 26 .- Ruoin Gerber, 35, Hollywood store manager, was arrested today charged with abandoning his 11ear-old daughter Norma, in White Plains, N. Y.

MODESTO MAN DEAD

MODESTO, Cal., May 26 .ulius Stiefvater, 52, prominent Modesto business man, died here today after a stroke of paraylsis. He was a native of Germany and came here from Richmond, Cal.

EDUCATOR DIES

CHICAGO, May 26-Ernest Dewitt Burton, president of the University of Chicago and nationally known as an educator, died today at the Presbyterian hospital here from intestinal cancer.

PARIS DIVORCE PARIS, May 26.—Mrs. Robert Sherman, nee Miss Ruth Foster, was granted a divorce today. She

Lions Gather For Session In San Diego

SAN DIEGO, May 26 .-Nearly a thousand members of the Lions International club were here today for the opening of the annual con-vention of Liondom. Hundreds of Lionesses (wives of members) were also in attendance for the meeting, which will continue until Saturday.

Prominent Lions present include Fred J. Johns, district governor; Jack Riley, deputy district governor, and Ray L. Riley, member of the board of directors of the na-

tional organization. Today was given over to registrations and "get to-gether" jollity. Tomorrow the delegates will get down to the business of discussing the nation's business, and particularly that of Southern California.

W. B. Kelly, president of the Glendale den of Lions, accompanied by Mrs. Kelly, headed the Glendale delegation. The Glendale delegation is making its headquarters at the Grant hotel.

He Has 'Em On Run After Inspecting Detroit

commissioner, moniously, Haynes predicted a division and other departments. 'successful outcome' of the rum

Haynes has just completed an nspection of the Detroit district. The prohibition unit has been provided with a number of steamboats to assist in patrolling the

Havnes' report to the treasury disclosed that the situation around Detroit is serious and that drastic steps must be taken by the government to enforce

the dry law in that vicinity. The coast guard has a dozen or more patrol boats in action on surrection has broken out in Lake Ontario. More boats are un-South Albania and there has been der construction and will be 'fierce fighting between govern- placed in service within a few weeks, according to the treasury.

Beer Trade Booms Reports showed that the movetensive, reports said.

tary of the Treasury Andrews to ernoon. C. Faiman's National University serve from ten years to life in San was declared at the treasury to be erroneous.

The government is now operatstroyers and patrol boats on these before it was opened for business sectors. New boats will be today, bound three members of middle of summer 400 rum \$100,000 and \$150,000.

JUDGE NAMED

WASHINGTON, May 26 .resident Coolidge today appointed Wallace McCamant of Portland, Ore., as United States circuit judge for the Ninth circuit McCamant nominated district. Mr. Coolidge for the vice-presidency at the 1920 Republican convention.

JAPANESE STARVES

TOKIO, May 26 .- Motonoshin Namba, whose son, Daisuke Namba, was hanged last November in connection with an attempt to assassinate the prince regent, died today of emaciation resulting from his refusal to eat nourishing food since his son's disgrace.

SWINDLER NABBED

MANILA, May 26 .- Lucio Torralba, cockpit king, charged with having swindled the Yokohama specie bank out of half a million granted a divorce today. She pesos, was caught here today in married in Los Angeles June the home of his sweetheart after a month's chase.

Other Departments Also Will Be Housed In Building Ordered By Council

A modern fireproof city hall annex to house the Glendale police department, the engineering and building departments and the city planning commission will be erected directly in the rear of the present city hall, construction work to start next month. Bids for the building will be opened by the City Council on June 11, it was decided at today's session of the council.

Immediate action by the councfl to obtain more adequate quarters was made necessary by the crowded condition of the present city hall and by the condemnation of the city jail quarters on Saturday by the Los Angeles county grand jury.

The grand jury investigating jail conditions in all municipalities throughout the county branded unfit for use as a city jail the Glendale prison quarters. The grand jury visited the local institution last week and returned their findings to the City Council on Saturday, it was revealed to-

Annex as Planned The new annex will be fifty feet wide and about 150 feet in length. Erected on the vacant property located between the city hall and the public service build-ing, there will be approximately Commissioner Haynes Says eighteen feet between the old city hall and the annex.

The entire basement will be occupied by the police department. Six of the most modern type cells will be installed, four WASHINGTON, May 26-Boot- for men and two for women. Cells leggers are on the run as a result now located in fire stations will naval warfare against liquor run- room, detective bureau and staners, Roy A. Haynes, prohibition tion headquarters will be condeclared today. structed in the basement, as well With all federal enforcement as various offices for the chief of agencies working together har- police, his secretary, motorcycle

Bonds Unnecessary 1925-26 budget, by using entirely old days." funds saved on the 1924-25 budget through economical adminis- avers "people are kinder today tration of the city and now placed than they used to be, and in the surplus. No estimate of the world is getting better all the cost of the annex could be made time. today, although City Manager V. B. Stone said the cost will be well within the amount of the surplus. The city expects to save \$330 per month, when the anner is com-

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NATIONAL DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The ment of beer and ale over Erie suggestion of President Coolidge morning, including the towns of and Ontario is heavy. Hard liquor and will hold a national defense Toyo-Oka and Kinosaki, which smuggling, however, is not ex- test on the fourth of July instead were all but destroyed by last Sat-Statements from El Paso, planned, Dwight Davis, acting sec-buildings were tumbled down,

DIAMOND HAUL

CHICAGO, May 26 .- Three bandits today forced an entrance to the diamond shop of Adolph Gasting more than 300 cutters, de- man, in the heart of the loop here launched within a few weeks and the firm and escaped with set and it was anticipated that by the unset diamonds valued at between

LIGHT RAINFALL

LOS ANGELES, May 26.-Light showers fell in Los Angeles and vicinity today but the rainfall was not expected to become general. Less than .01 of an inch fell here, while Pomona reported .03 and Pasadena and Newport Beach .02 of an inch.

BLEDSOE PLANS

LOS ANGELES, May 26 .-Judge Benjamin Bledsoe, who resigned from the federal bench to make an unsuccessful race mayor of Los Angeles, today announced he would engage in the practice of law here.

Results of **Games Today**

Results of today's eastern baseball games will be found on page 11 of this edition of The Glendale Evening News. **********

Says World Better Now

This is a picture of MRS. MARY PAIGE, born in 1818, who says that the girls of today are as good as those in her girlhood. The world is getting better all the time, she says. Mrs. Paige is active daily and takes a keen interest in life.



Woman, 107, Says Girls Of Today Good As Those In Her Younger Days

JOLIET, Ill., May 26 .- She The entire work will be done doesn't believe girls are any worse without a bond issue and without today than they were in her time, increasing the tax rate on the and she doesn't sigh for the "good

Mrs. Mary Paige, born in 1818

Mrs. Paige's husband died re cently at 105. Since then she has lived in Joliet with her daughter. And at 107 she is active daily, assisting in the housework and taking a keen interest in life.

ANOTHER QUAKE

TOKIO, May 26 .- An earthquake shook the Tajima district Congress appeared certain. war department has accepted the of southeastern Nippon island this of on Armistice day as originally urday's shock. Several damaged retary of war, announced this aft- alarming the populace, but no casualties were reported.

JOE TANKO MOVES SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .-Joe Tanko, the "phantom bandit." was being sought in San Mateo county today, following reports that he had been seen there last night. Posses were immediately organized and a man-hunt for the San Quentin fugitive murderer continued throughout the night.

TROTZKY WINS FAVOR

LONDON, May 26 .- Leon Trotzky, recently deposed as a Soviet leader, will be appointed a mem-ber of the supreme economic council as director of the electrical industry, or president of the concessions committee, a dispatch from Moscow today said.

ALBANIA AT WAR

LONDON, May 26 .- Dispatches from Tirana, Albania, confirm continued fighting today in Southern Albania between insurrectionists in the Toska tribe and government troops, according to Belgrade dispatches to the Central News.

DICTATOR TO END

MADRID, May 26 .- Spain's return to constitutional government and the end of the military directorate seemed foreshadowed today in a speech by General Primo De Rivera, military director, in which he said constitutional guarantees might soon be established.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 26. -Denial was made today by Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state, that he has enlisted his services in the legal fight of the United Mine Workers against the injunctions issued by Judge William E. Baker, restraining the miners from attempting to organize the West Virginia nonunion coal fields.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .-Movements for repeal of the pubforms of taxation got under way previous publication of tax pay- in his blimp ments. Another fight over this question in the

HUGHES' DEAL this would make it difficult for the Amundsen-Ellsworth party to

INCOME PUBLICITY

next session of

return either by air or afoot. The newspaper Aftenpost said the American discussion for relief of the expedition was "misplaced, but well meant. Young Explorer Planning

To Assume Rescuer's Role

LONDON, May 26 .- Grettir Algarsson, young explorer who hoped to race in his collapsible dirigible against Captain Raold Amundsen's airplanes for the honor of first reaching the pole licity provision of the income tax through the air, may assume the law and for its extension to other role of rescuer, it appeared today. Airship difficulties have desimultaneously here today follow- layed his departure from Livering the decision of the United pool, but he may send his ship on States Supreme court legalizing ahead to Spitzbergen and follow

The young explorer whose plan

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LATEST NEWS

EUROPEAN ENTANGLEMENTS TABOOED

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The government's policy not to become entangled in internal European affairs was reaffirmed at the White House today. It was stated officially that President Coolidge does not see how the United States can participate in the proposed European security pact, now under discussion abroad.

TWINS GIVEN 100 YEARS FOR GIRL ATTACK

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Sentences of 100 years each in prison were imposed today on John and James Dacey, 24-year-old twins, convicted of an attack on Josephine Price, by Judge Elliott Craig, who denounced their crime as "worse than murder."

RUM DRIVE OPENS ON LAKES

WASHINGTON, May 26.-Three law enforcement agencies of the federal government-the coast guard, prohibition unit and special agents of the customs serviceare being concentrated along the Great Lakes and Canadian borders to check a heavy tide of beer and ale which is flowing into the United States, the treasury announced today. Control of the Detroit district was placed in charge of the prohibition unit, which has the cooperation of the Michigan state constabulary and special customs agents to check the movement of intoxicants over the Detroit river.

'STRANGLER' LEWIS' MAT TITLE UPHELD

CHICAGO, May 26.—"Strangler" Lewis is heavyweight champion of the world and can so style himself, according to a ruling today by Federal Judge Hugo M. Friend. Judge Friend held that the court had no jurisdiction in the suit brought by Stanislaus Zbyszco, in which the latter sought to restrain Lewis from using the name champion. He ruled, however, that if the Polish wrestler's attorney could show proof where a circuit court judge had jurisdiction he would reopen the case.

Complete Program At Forest Lawn Memorial Park Is **Announced By City**

at Forest Lawn Memorial park on Saturday when the memory of America's soldier dead of three school last night when representa- passage. tions of the city attended. Thomas
M. Barrett, patriotic director of
the G. A. R. presided.

fully decorated for the occasion. Preceding the memorial exercises at the cemetery, a parade in which west of Glendale avenue.

· Elks Band to Lead The march to Forest Lawn will

to communicate with Col. John D.

selage. Afternoon Program

Following is the afternoon proby the audience led by R. Ernest Tucker; invocation by Rev. Cowan; G. A. R. ritualistic service; Advocates Bond Issue Gettysburg address by James Sargent; baritone solo by Glenn R. audience; ceremony of the symbolic grave with R. Ernest law to the City Council from the National Boot and Shoe Manufac-sion. tion by Rev. Cowan.

Memorial park.

Spanish War Veterans and auxilcity schools; Verdugo Hills council, Boy Scouts of America; Daughters of Veterans; Sons of Veterans and auxiliary; Tuesday Afternoon Await New Council club; Glendale fire department; Glendale Rotary club; G. A. R.; Women's Relief corps; Glendale post, American Legion and auxil-Daughters of the Revoluttion, and Glendale Community Service.

CHURCHMEN HOLD TO AGED BELIEF

Presbytery Assembly Upholds Virgin Birth Doctrine Against Synod

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 26 .brated Gantz complaint against the synod of New York.

of both the New York Presbytery to Silverlake boulevard. and the synod for its licensure of H. B. Van Duzen, the commis-

Its action will require the Presthe commission was adopted unanimously by the general as-

Complaint of Dr. Walter B. Buchanan, and a minority of the body against the New York Presbytery for permitting continuance Rev. Wade Hamilton of the pastorate of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in the first Presbyterian church, New York, unti March 1, 1925, was rejected this afternoon by the judicial commission in its report to the general

assembly here. Fosdick Incident

Dr. Fosdick's retirement was ordered by the 1924 general as-The commission held dilatory action was not contempt of the general assembly order.

Two other complaints by the same minority against the New referred for investigation to the tect, he said. Dr. L. L. Craven eastern region, which is the most synod of New York.

| Craven | eastern region, which is the most synod of New York. | | | |

The first three decisions were adopted by the assembly unani-

General Sir Ian Hamilton, famous as a solder and litterateur, is a breeder of cattle.

NEW THOROUGHFARE SOUGHT IN ATWATER

Opening of Perlita Avenue Will Give Access to Park Avenue District And Eliminate Big Detour

Opening of Perlita avenue from Los Feliz boulevard to Park avenue, in order to afford a through thoroughfare from Atwater Park to the Park avenue district, will be projected through joint action of property owners in both districts, following a meeting of the Park Avenue Improvement association last night, when P. E. Lipscomb advanced the plan.

> At Annual Convention At Santa Barbara

Special to the Evening News.

"Let's sell 'em better."

the latest shoe fashions.

Newest Novelties

Among novelties show for men

are: Yellowstone color for sum-

Dance Tonight

Arctic Storm Menaces

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ing one of the navy's dirigibles to the North pole to search for the

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.

Weather Conditions In

would first strike.

sen at this time.

John

SANTA BARBARA, May 26 .-

Motorists wishing to get to Park avenue from Atwater Park wars will be honored, was announced today through Glendale Community Service. The full produced through Glendale through Glendale via San Fernanda Park avenue from Atwater Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park avenue from Atwater Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park avenue from Atwater Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park avenue from Atwater Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park avenue from Atwater Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park avenue from Atwater Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park avenue from Atwater Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda Park at present must detour around through Glendale via San Fernanda gram was arranged at a meeting held at the Wilson Intermediate nue would give a direct through

Petitions seeking the opening the G. A. R. presided.
One of the outstanding features of the program will be the "symbolic grave," which will be beauti-

Protest On School Site

A fight to the finish to prevent twenty organizations will partici- building of a proposed new high pate will form at Colorado street school on the old Vitagraph studio site off Sunset boulevard was store merchants are represented promised today by property own-ers of Atwater Park and the Ivan-association's convention in session commence at 1:30 o'clock with the Glendale Elks band leading. Glendale post American Legion will located between Monon, George, Childs and Tracy streets in the Brown of Glendale Bootery, with Mrs. Brown and daughter, Charlotte; N. C. Women's Relief corps.

Other organizations desiring to take part in the parade were asked the communicate with Cell John D.

Property owners living in the school.

Property owners living in the Fraser, chief of police, who will act as marshal of the day. During the parade and ceremonies at Forest Lawn airplanes from Clover water Park whereas the other profiled will fly over the city drop-Los Feliz and Vermont district are ping spring flowers from the fumore than three miles. Formal action favoring the Ivanhoe site will be taken by the Atwater Improvement association following a meeting of improvement association following a meeting Patriotic numbers by the Elks tion heads at 2119 Hyperian boule-band; singing of "America, the vard Wednesday night. C. L. Manchanges, but the shoe-strings. Bal-loon toes, ankle-fashioned oxfords, Beautiful" by school children, led by Miss Elsa Brennemann; singing of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" meeting.

P. E. Lipscomb advocated passage of the three major bond is- are proper after 6 o'clock at night. Dolberg; addresses by Benjamin sues for new Glendale and Hyper-ian boulevard bridges, school tuning pumps in pastel shades, in Frank Weller, representing the G.

A. R., Spanish-American Veterans which will appear on the ballot ver and gold and sports models Tujunga, opening up an entirely and American Legion; selections by the Glendale Drum and Bugle corps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Atwater and Park avecorps are also between the Atwater and Park avecorps are also betwe nue associations last night. Election of Charles T. Ward-

Tucker in charge; salute by Fort first district was also urged before these associations by Mr. afternoon telling convention rela-tend Glendale avenue to the south Morning Program

During the morning Glendale patriotic societies will decorate soldiers' graves at Grand View Memorial park.

Lipscomb. Assurance of new tionship of manufacturer and retionship of manufacturer and reti Organizations which have already agreed to march follow:

ransportation at cheaper rates and friends will gather tonight at and deeds for the widening of adequate flood control measures Samarkand's where the convention north Glendale avenue drawn and to protect the lower valley and ball will be held. Harry Ballen- in the hands of the city engineer-Spanish war veterans and auxiliary; Royal Neighbors; Glendale council, Girl Scouts; Glendale south of Glendale, are promised dation will preside.

Spanish war veterans and auxiliary particularly the "bottle neck" tine, president of the state asociated and the state asoc

No effort to rush sidewalk installation on streets in the Atwater district between Glendale Atwater Improvement association igible and fly to the North pole, Tuna canyon. last night. After that time an ef- would start his rescue flight from months, it was reported.

Oppose New Highway

Glendale boulevard property owners and business men will op- pany dispatches from Copenha- Chatsworth hills, he declared. pose the proposed widening and gen, Dr. Toomson, polar expert, extension of a new outlet through was quoted as saying a relief ex-Glendale Advancement association Amundsen party was equipped gaining the right-of-ways. birth was upheld here late this afternoon by the judicial committee in its report to the Presbyter- southwest from San Fernando U. S. Willing To Assist ian general assembly in the celebrated Gantz complaint against thoroughfare will connect with Tuburn street, running along Ty-burn to Casitas avenue and thence President Coolidge is willing to the road.

from Glendale boulevard boost- White House this afternoon. bytery to reconsider the licensing ers, who maintain that widening Van Duzen. The decision of Glendale boulevard and instalsatisfactorily.

Is Roundtable Speaker Alaska Good for Flyers

Glendale Roundtable club mem-Glendale Roundtable club members heard Rev. Wade Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church at Burbank discuss "America's Place in the Program of World days ago in two airplanes, should appear to the results of the Peace" at their meeting today continue on to Alaska, they would noon at the Egyptian Village cafe. Rev. Hamilton declared that America should take advantage of its opportunity to lead the entire weather bureau today. world to peace at this time. Never before in history has the United of the year is always good," it Radke and A. L. Baird. York Presbytery relative to restates had the upper hand as it has today. America, at present, "Reports today indicate temperative followship and the licensing of is in a position to see that whatfellowship and the licensing of the Rev. Hamer Parker Hall were the Rev. Hamer Parker Hall were presided over the meeting.

DRUNK CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, May 26.— ka. However, there is a storm over the Aleutian peninsula, but here today charged with driving this would be 1000 miles off an automobile while intoxicated. Amundsen's probable course."

France's Foreign Minister Tells Senate American **Constitution Just**

By FRANK E. MASON

PARIS, May 26 .- A plea for tolerant understanding of America's constitutional limits as far as foreign affairs were concerned, was made to the French Senate today by Aristide Briand, minister of French foreign affairs. "Most Frenchmen criticizing

the United States," he said in his speech to the Senate, "are entirely ignorant of the American consti-Glendale Merchants Present tution. Briand made his address in an

swer to a violent attack upon the attitude of the United States during the peace conference, made by Senator Goujus, in which the senator declared the refusal of the United States to sign the peace treaty was responsible for all of Glendale's department and shoe Europe's present troubles.

"Constitutionally the United States was loyal in refusing to sign at Versailles," Briand told the Senate. He also praised highly the American attitude of loyalty and friendship which he said was evident not only during the peace conference but also since

Briand told the Senate that during the peace negotiations "we were warned the American Senate never would ratify the treaty.'

Speakers today emphasized the importance of well-tailored shoes

Planning Commission Reports on Project to Connect Glendale Blvd.

mer wear and marigold for fall. Plans for a new highway Delegates insist only black shoes through Tuna canyon, connecting with the extension of Glendale Pretty Parisian models display- boulevard at La Crescenta and by T. W. Watson, chairman of the president Glendale City Planning commis-

Delegates and their women town Los Angeles; and with plans ransportation at cheaper rates and friends will gather tonight at and deeds for the widening of tension of Glendale avenue to La with the Tuna canyon road was advanced by Mr. Watson as a strictly feasible development.

Prospect Outlined Return Of Explorers Glendale avenue can be continued through Verdugo Woodlands to a point in Sparr Heights where and Los I liz boulevards will be made until the new City Council it first was to push his vessel as is seated, it was decided by prop- far north as the ice would permit, avenue would be necessary to carerty owners at the meeting of the then inflate his collapsible dir- ry the boulevard to the mouth of

presenting his plan before fort to have the paving work done immediately will be made. No action will be taken under the pression and copen the road would open an entirely ation at noon, Mr. Watson said the road would open an entirely ent status for at least several hagen indicated that Norwegian new line into the heart of the San

and Danish polar authorities were not eager for polar relief expeditions to start the hunt for Amund-Roscoe road near Tujunga it can sen at this time.
In Exchange Telegraph com- the floor of the valley to the

Owners in Favor Powerful property owners the Atwater district connecting pedition would not be able to do the valley end of Tuna canyon fa with Glendale avenue in Glendale. a great deal of good. Other au- vor the new road plan, he said. Under a plan advanced by the thorities agreed with him that the and stand ready to co-operate in The ancient doctrine of the Virgin Glendale Planning commission, long stay in the Arctic.

COLUMBUS, Onlo, May 26.—

and with the approval of the carefully with a view to a possible these, Henry M. Macdonald and long stay in the Arctic.

Stanley S. Turner, subdividers, advocated the new highway at the meeting today. J. M. McClish William H. Reeves and L. H. Wilson were appointed a committee to work with the Planning comuse any of the facilities at the

The Advancement association Widening of Tyburn and Casitas and improvement of Silverlake in searching for the Amundsen boulevard is contemplated under the finding of the interest of the Sabbath of th sioner in its report remanded the case to the New York Presbytery. boulevard is contemplated under the plan. Opposition will come be requested, it was stated at the river in order to open that thorriver in order to open that thorers, who maintain that widening of Glendale boulevard and installation of adequate Glendale and Hyperian boulevard bridges will solve the traffic problem more with the expedition, such as connection with the expedition, such as connection of the Harriett Mae of the oughfare as far as Griffith park. with the expedition, such as send- Tea room.

Kiwanis Club Members Attend Zone Meeting Sabbath hobserved.

Glendale Kiwanians attended find almost ideal weather conditions awaiting them, according to officials of the San Francisco "Alaska weather at this time

land Park.

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OPEN EVENINGS



Adventist Conference

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the issue is forced by civil enact-

ment and it is required that "the Sabbath be desecrated and Sunday House Permit Denied All religious legislation is wrong, speakers declared today in Fernando valley Kiwanis clubs at San Fernando last night, when

wanians representing Glendale of Americanism and liberty, they commission last night because the structure, according to its plans. Smith, W. L. Truitt, Burton McGinnis, Bert Perry, Ben Dupuy,
Fred Walton, Bert Woodard, T.

The present institute, it was was to occupy the entire lot with said, today, will be followed by others in an effort to prevent pasmembers declared permission to In sending a check for her subserved later. Mrs. Hannemann L. Tottom, Fred Deal, Ed N. sage of Sunday closing laws in build the house in that district scription for the next three was presented with train letters, California, and of Sunday closing with no set-back lines would cre- months she wrote. "I could not to be read on certain days during

rooms and left with the family is regarded negligible.

and the church," said Ruble. state religion is not an uplifting Places Ban on Klan religion. It can't be because of the secular interests involved."

In an address, on the proper relation of church and state J, W. wards said that "after the people McComas of Pasadena declared to transfer Alexander B. Rhodes mission in furthering plans for have received full instruction, and that persecution follows every and John W. Box, New Yorkers, when civil enactment shall require time that there is a union of the to Leavenworth prison, to which

then with the issue thus clearly of church and state," said Mc-viction of transporting Jeanne R. brought before him whoever shall Comas. "In every case one will Taylor from Freeport, N. Y., to trample upon God's law to obey a always overshadow and rule the Los Angeles. The state may rule the church, or vice versa, but in either it case the one is stifled under perse-

"There must be a distinct sepa-The "mark," however, Elder ration of the two. Only then can her lips with red paper, while Parmele said, is not received until both state and church progress."

By Planning Comish

"Duties of a Secretary" was the main topic under discussion. Ki
It is opposed to all the principles meeting of the Glendale Planning

at the meeting last night by over movement makes a state religion Campbell street from Dryden it will be to stay." reported from northeastern Alas- 125 delegates were Glendale, Bur- and a deplorable union of church street north to the city limits, was

"A Mann Act Violators Prepare For Prison

Preparations were made today by federal officials in Los Angeles they were committed by Federal appears before the Glendale Real-"There can be no perfect union Judge James, following their con-

Box was arrested in Glendale, where he was living with Miss Taylor, who later died in the Secretary D. C. Casselman of the Glendale sanitarium from poison Realty board said that reservaafter she had attempted to rouge being held in the county jail as o'clock tonight.

a material witness. Box must serve two years and three months and Rhodes eighteen months.

New York Milliner Is

S. Alice Norton, who conducts avenue, who leaves tomorrow for a millinery shop in Oneonta, N. Y., a trip to Loganport, Ind. Danc-Bill Williams, popularly known as the Kiwanis club conductor, told the Kiwanians of plans for taking a trainload to the Kiwanis international convention at St. W. W. Ruble and R. G. Schaffner Paul in June. Clubs represented of Glendale declared that such as the Kiwanians of plans for taking a trainload to the Kiwanis of religion in the public schools, and a petition to establish a commertial days during possibly get along without your paper. If my plans materialize I lates. To see the dangerous precedent.

Petition to establish a commertial district at California avenue of religion in the public schools, and days during possibly get along without your paper. If my plans materialize I lates. To see the dangerous precedent.

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Strongly opposing the teachings of religion in the public schools, and appear of the trip, and also a dangerous precedent.

November or December of this Mrs. R. E. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. W. R. E. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. W. R. E. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. W. R. E. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. W. R. E. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. W. R. C. W. R. E. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. W. R. C. W. R. E. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. W. R. C. Paul in June. Clubs represented of Glendale declared that such a first class residential district on year, anyway. When I get there Mrs. A. G. Wheelon, Mr. and Mrs.

bank, Fagle Rock, Van Nuys, and state.

Lankershim, Hollywood, Tujunga, "Religious teaching should be La Crescenta-Montrose and High- kept out of the public school land Park.

Operating capital in Germany George Grist, Ralph Goodman, at present is estimated to be Young, A. M. Butler and Sam Park.

Realtors To Discuss Torrens Title Worth

are expected to hear M. V. Hardtramft of Tujunga, advocate of ty board in meeting tomorrow noon at the Egyptian Village the discussion of Torrens titles. Attorneys Bell and Snow, Los Angeles title experts, will also speak. tions may be made for the luncheon by notifying him before 5:30

SOCIAL EVENTS

given last night at the home of Evening News Booster Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wheelon, 457 West Ivy street, for Mrs. H. J. F. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wheelon, 457 Hannemann of 1410 Rock Glen J. E. Cornell, Mrs. Harry Pratt, Miss Esther Pierce, Robert Miller,

Glendale Union Academy's Work Eulogized In Graduation of 38

Eulogizing the educational work of the Glendale Union academy, operated by the Pacific Union conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist church, and urging that the influence of teachings received there be carried out into the world, Elder Philip L. Knox of Long Beach, delivered a stirring address to thirty-eight graduating students of the academy at Glendale Union High school 'There is great need in the

world at the present time for leaders who will live by the Golden Rule; who will live and let live; who will not attack the liberties

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chairman of publicity for the Tuesday Afternoon club, who was in charge of arrangements for today's press luncheon at the clubhouse. It was a most novel affair and Miss Daniels received many compliments on the



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It was by such subtly-worded classified advertisements as grammar and intermediate school these that club editors, special writers, authors, district offi- bond issues, now before the voters cers and other honored guests found their places today at the of Glendale, continued their fight press luncheon at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.

Symphony Orchestra

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A long anticipated affair, the luncheon proved to be the most brilliant event in the club year, author, whose recent story "Sky- Gray, John Knox, R. S. Person and was conceded by honor guests rockets" was such a success, was and others led the arguments to be unique in the annals of press the advertisement, "For Sale—events. There were 300 club Fireworks, all kinds of illuminations, Skyrockets a specialty." ance. Tickets for the luncheon were in such demand, that over might enjoy these novelties, and the main talk in favor of the 100 requests had to be turned that the club might keep a me-bonds. Mrs. Barton was subjected

Joint Hostesses iels, Joint hostesses at the luncheon niece, were Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, club placed copies of these advertise-president, and Miss Eva Daniels, ments on an artistic poster,

tions introduced.

Those seated at the honor table found at their places plain white during the luncheon. Immediatecards, bearing their names. When ly after being seated J. Arthur the cards were reversed it was found that classified advertise-chestra director, organized the ments, apparently from some local luncheon company into a toy sympaper, had been pasted on the phony organization, and succeeded back of the cards and glaringly in creating entertaining melody. marked with blue pencil. These advertisements had been specially the banquet hall was again quiet, printed at The Glendale Evening save for the busy buzz of conver-News office for each person at sation, suddenly a call of "Extra! the honor table.

Under the caption "TOO LATE and three newsies appeared on the Under the caption "TOO LATE and three newsies appeared on the TO CLASSIFY" was, "FREE IN east terrace of the clubhouse Space, music lovers preferred." This was on the placecard of Mrs. Glendale Music club.

Even Fireworks Mrs. H. C. Wilcox, correspond-

district. California Federation of Women's clubs, was, "For Sale- zation owe much, for publicity is Miscellaneous, at sacrifice, pair likened unto the honk of an autoof wings and worn halo; suitable

Project Is Discussed At Meeting Of Glendale Municipal League

Opponents of the proposed Municipal league met last night in special session for consideration of And for Adela Rogers St. John, the school situation. In order that all the guests the proponents of the issues in mento of the occasion, Miss Dan-iels, with the assistance of her latitude of subjects akin to the Miss Reba Phillips, had bond issue.

Mrs. Barton pointed representative citizens had made a chairman of publicity for the club. which was shown at the luncheon. complete survey of the school sys-Miss Daniels planned in detail the Favors for the honored guests tem; that these citizens were luncheon festivities, and received many compliments on the innovasubmitted was necessary and, therefore, every effort should be made to carry the bonds on June

R. S. Person opened the discussion on "Some Essentials of Public Accounting." He traced the system of public auditing in the national government, urging that As the last note died away and "if such importance is attached to an adequate yearly audit in high government circles, it should be adopted in Glendale for the ultimate protection of the taxpayers."

Mattison Boyd Jones, president of hall and hurrying about among propriations are frowned upon. the tables. In announcing the program Miss Daniels said:

He urged the segregation of items to be included in the school bond to be included in the school bond "I feel that I have two splendid issues with the declaration that ing secretary of the club, found reasons for being extremely proud "in their present lump form the her placecard, "ANNOUNCE- today, the first in being the chair- bond issues manifest the attitude MENTS, open to all engagements man of press for the Tuesday Aft-as correspondent, not CORE- ernoon club. The other in being the segregated items will not bear able to bring to its members the investigation or else the board has For Mrs. Charles H. Toll, jun-ior past president of Los Angeles which have done so much for us. payers to judge the merits of the

"To the press we as an organi- items." Opposes Present System Person opposed the present

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SAILOR DROWNED

ABOARD U. S. SEATTLE IN HAWAIIAN WATERS, via radio, An off-shore undertow Honeycutt, an experienced swimCHARGES CRUELTIES

LONDON, May 26 .- The Express published yesterday an aring and looting villages in the neutral Tangiers zone and all con- violated by the Spaniards, she asventions and treaties were being serted

WHEAT SHIPMENTS

KANSAS CITY, May 26 .- Shipments of wheat have shown a sur-May 26.—Tragedy marked the last Sunday of the fleet at Lahana. Drummond Hay, wherein she william Thomas Honeycutt, at-charges that helpless Moroccan peasants were being blown uy by parently represents a clean-up of tached to submarine R-15, lost his life while swimming off west Hability peasants were being blown uy by life while swimming off west Hability point, where the beach was being shot down by Spanish sentinued. Most of the heat came tries. Spanish soldiers are raid-

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Daily Greeting to News Readers

COMPLAINING-About the police never helps if we give no information on law breaking.

About our opportunities is another way of cutting them off. About the weather is a sure way to make ourselves miserable. About the government is poor judgment if we fail to vote. About the younger generation is sometimes just the result of poor memory.

ADVERTISING THAT PULLS

The manager of a newspaper in a town nearby made an experiment recently which is of interest to advertisers as well as to newspapers. He had the advertising account in his daily newspaper of a tire concern which paid him \$40 a month. The advertiser was persuaded to switch to billboards, eliminating his newspaper advertising entirely. The newspaper man went out and took a look at the billboard in the most conspicuous position he could find with this man's advertising on it. He made the proposal to the advertiser that both of them should interview ten men whose homes were so located that they passed the billboard every day at least twice on their way to and from work. If there were three of the ten who could say what was advertised on this billboard the newspaper man would buy the tire man a \$10 hat. The test was made and the newspaper man did not have to buy the hat. On the contrary, he got his advertising contract back.

The value of billboards as an advertising meduim is questionable, especially along the county highways where motorists go too fast to read them, even if they wished to do so. They are a total loss to the man who is driving, for it is dangerous for him to give his attention to anything but the business in hand. Advertising that is of the most value to the public contains considerable detail which cannot be given on billboards.

Needless to say, the advertising that pulls is found in the columns of the local paper. There is opportunity to give descriptions and prices in newspaper advertising, and there is where it stands the best chance of being seen and read.

AMERICAN LIVING STANDARDS

The United States pays the highest wages to workers of any country in the world. It also charges the highest prices for the necessaries and conveniences of life. Some look at one side of the question and are enthusiastic about the condition of the worker; others look at the opposite side and complain of the laborer's hard lot.

But it must be remembered that the American laboring man lives upon a much higher plane than the foreign worker. His needs are greater. The things that are luxuries to the foreigner and which he denies himself altogether, the American working man demands as his daily portion. And this state of affairs is highly desirable, yet it must be considered when the cost of living of the different countries is compared.

The automobile, for instance, has come to be a part of American life. There is a machine for every seven persons the country. Making due allowances for the families that own more than one car, this means that nearly two-thirds of the families in the United States own cars. The same comparison might be made with other things which are a part of everyday life here and are rarities abroad. In America the average laboring man's salary must cover the upkeep of a car, a radio, a telephone and must provide a home which embraces certain standards unknown among laboring people in foreign coun-

The complaint that wages are insufficient to meet living costs will always be heard, because the standard of living always rises with the increase in wages.

STYLES IN STATIONERY

Nearly all of us have letters we have treasured from the days of the pony express or even earlier in the history of our tune are mildly helpful in influcountry. These letters are written on very thin paper, on both ence, the Sun is adverse. sides of the sheet, and some are folded and glued so that no envelope is necessary. And the postage charged was excessive of speculation, which will be pe-

During the siege of Paris, during the year of 1870, out-oftown correspondence was written on the thinnest paper that could be procured because the mail was sent out in balloons and space was valuable.

Postage rates today are cheap and a few ounces, more or less, in a letter doesn't make much difference. But when the air-mail is extended to tap every city of any importance in the entire country will it have an effect upon the weight of paper unjustly criticised. used for correspondence? The stationery used for social correspondence today is very heavy, and business stationery varies from medium to heavy. What might be termed lightweight paper is not used at all.

History repeats itself. It may be possible that very thin paper will be required for correspondence of all kinds when the air-mail service becomes more general. The difference of early in the day. an ounce in one letter makes little difference, but to cut in half the weight of all the mail to be transported would mean quite a difference in the cost of delivery where airplanes are used. Even now the postmen and others who handle the mail ernment of the stars. would probably not object to having the weight cut in half.

GERMANY'S PROMISES

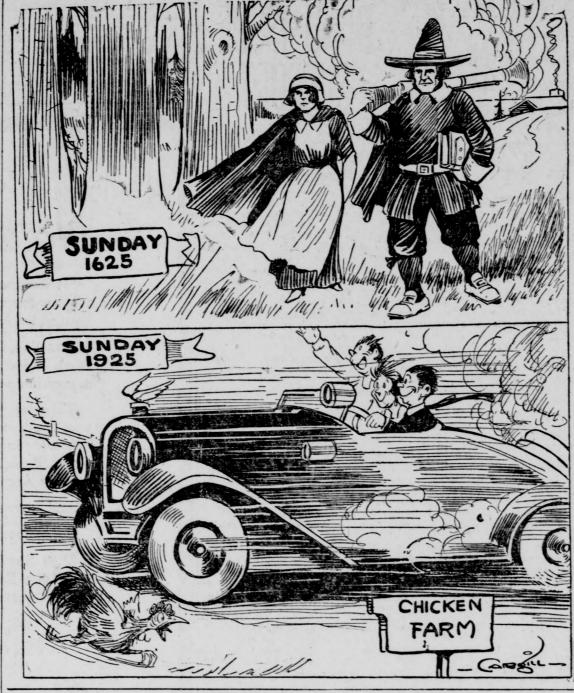
While it is very hard for some of us to forget the time when of theatres, or the writing of international treaties were referred to as "scraps of paper," vet the declarations of Von Hindenburg and his premier, Gustav Streseman ring true and we can but hope that there is are to be remarkable mechanical genuine sincerity in them.

By way of pledging Germany to the Dawes plan, Herr Streseman said: "Parliamentary majorities and cabinets may change, but I can conceive no constellation which would deviate from the course we have taken. Even those who are! inclined to entertain serious misgivings about the practicability a rule that presages great disof the Dawes plan must now admit that without it we could world. Remarkable books will not have rehabilitated our national currency and would have be published and scientific investibeen obliged to wage a bitter fight for our economic existence." | gations will be widespread.

America is sincere in her efforts to help Germany back for seeking work of any sort, al- Blessington, 20, was drowned in for seeking work of any sort, alamong the respected nations of the world, and if Germany is though the number of the unemequally straightforward in her promises and protestations ployed will decrease before the went to his death in Elizabeth there is every reason for optimism. there is every reason for optimism.

Trotzky, it is said, will be glad of any post the Bolshevist hold on their money. Giving cred-may be government may offer him. He will be lucky, however, if the it or any sort of business venture comrades do not offer him, not a mere post, but a whole tree will be disappointing it is augured. Children born on this day may or telegraph pole, as a terminal facility.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?



Are We Living Too Fast? By DR. FRANK CRANE

A bunch of German experts came over the a busy man. He has taken a job, the salary for other day on a steamer from Hamburg, and Professor Emil Kraepelin in an interview expressed himself as believing that people are living too fast in this country.

He said that young men are going ahead one advancing a quarter of a century in Europe.

He held that this would work havoc with the nervous system, and yet, after all, it might be a

It may be found out that speed in living, as we in Europe have remarked upon the apparent slow- worked for his salt. ness of life. People appear to have plenty of time time to work, time to play, time to rest, time to enjoy themselves. Here we are going fast all the time.

The trouble is that the American ideal is differ- than the European? ent from the European.

According to the American notion, a man is born to achieve something, while according to the European notion he is born to enjoy something.

In America enjoyment only comes through achievement. It is the reward of the doer. Secretary Mellon, seventy years of age, is still

which he does not need for he is a very rich man. and apparently taken it in order to be busy about something worth while. Every day is full of activity.

He is the type of the American man who is not hundred years here in the same time that they are happy unless he is doing something. With us a man who stops work stops life. More people are killed from resting than from any other cause, with us.

In Europe it is different. There orders of nobility, for instance, are all founded upon a have here, is advantageous for race development. leisure class. A man is noble in proportion as he instead of destructive. Those who have traveled can go far enough back to find an ancestor who

There it is considered a disgrace to be in trade. It is all in the way you look at it, and who knows whether our point of view is not sounder

At least our idea makes for progress, for unceasing activity and invention. We are not satisfied with things as they are ever, but we must be

going on. This explains, perhaps, America's predominancy

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Jupiter in malefic aspect dominates this day, according to as- What care I tho' beauty fading trology. While Venus and Nep-

This is a most unfavorable planetary government for all sorts culiarly tempting at this time.

It is not a lucky day for start- For ing into any new enterprise. The opening of a store or the occupying of an office should be post-

There is a menacing sign for the president, governors of states and all who represent ment, for they will be harshly and

Misjudgment and sanguine hopes where caution should rule are indicated for this configura-

He who is wise will not make investments today. Journeys and removals are subject to the best direction of the

Women have fairly good promise for success while this rule prevails, but they should beware of choosing husbands under this gov-

stars, but they should be made

It is not a first rate time for Tuesday Afternoon club. places of amusements although it is most promising for prepara-tions for the future, the building school Wednesday.

New ideas regarding motion pictures are forecast and there improvements introduced after long delays. The seers phophesy that inven-

Metaphysics now comes under

Persons whose birthdate it is

be too generous for their own

SPIRITUAL LOVE

Die ere Time can turn his glass? What tho' locks the graces braid-

Perish like the summer grass? Though thy charms should all decay Think not my affections may!

the charms-tho' bright as morning-Captured not my idle heart; Love so grounded ends in scorn-

Lacks the barb to hold the dart. My devotion more secure Woos thy spirit high and

William Caldwell Rocoe.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, first vice-president, presided at the vice-president, presided at the recent Tuesday Afternoon club meeting. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett was 6:45 p. m., markets, elected president.

Mattison Boyd Jones and Julius Kranz, violinist, have been made honorary members of the

Six young ladies will graduate the Seventh Day Adventist

State Societies

Idaho-Utah social, Tuesday night, May 26, Moose hall, 437 South Hill street, Los Angeles. tions now held back will add mar-New England reunion, Saturday, May 30, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

SWIMMERS DIE

LOS ANGELES, May 26.— Swimming claimed two Los An-

too versatile to be always

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5:30 to 6 p. m.-Examiner 6 to 6:15 p. m .- Nightly doings. 6:45 to 7 p. m.-Radiotorial

period. 7 to 8 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 to 9 p. m.—Examiner. 9 to 10 p. m.—Organ recital.

10 to 11 p. m .- Ballad Hour. KHJ 6 to 6:30 p. m.-Concert or-

chestra. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m .- Children's program 7:30 to 8 p. m .- Piggly Wiggly Girls

8 to 10 p. m.-Mexican pro-10 to 11 p. m. Dance orches-

California Stations KNX, 337 meters-5:30 to 12

7:30 p. m. KJS, 293 meters—8 to 9 p. m. KGO, Oakland, 361 meters-

news; 8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance orchestra. KPO, San Francisco, 428.3 meters—5:30 to 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., ences and a Rumford medallist. orchestra; 8 to 9 p. m., organ; 9 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p.

m., dance orchestra. KLX, Oakland, 509 meters-7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather, news.

Northern Stations

p. m., dance orchestra. KJR, Seattle, 384.4 meters-8:30 to 10 p. m., concert. KFOA, Seattle, 455 meters— 8:30 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p. m., dance orchesta.

Inland Stations
KFKX, Hastings, 288.3 meters -8 to 10 p. m., concert.

SELLING COTTON

eleven co-operative marketing as-These subjects of Gemini will be done by the selling organ articles on apparatus, methods too versatile to be always ization of the Louisiana Cotton and results of solar research. Growers' Co-operative Marketing ssociation, according to Andrew Querbe, president of the Louisiana

By CLARK KINNAIRD

The ancient saints lived lives of utter simplicity, and preached

that the simplest mode of existence was the noblest one. But we of today have almost made a creed that all asceticism, all privation, is in itself an evil and that a nobler life will result from of generations self - satisfied rather than rebressed animal [desires once they are the lot not

of this class or CLARK KINNAIRD that, but of all Henry David Thoreau was of no such mind. mania to possess things, to value a man by the amount of his possessions, is detestable idolatry. Men will not be men, he holds, until they have learned to do without things, to adopt a rigid economy, a stern and more Spar-

tan simplicity of life and elevation of purpose. Our lives are frittered away by detail.

Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity! Thus he preaches. "Why should we live in such hurry and waste of life?" Thoreau ponders. "We are determined to be starved before we are hungry.

Men say that a stitch in time

saves nine, and so they take a

thousand stitches today to save nine tomorrow. "As for work, we haven't any of consequence. We have the St. Vitus dance, and cannot possibly keep our heads still."

For more than five years Thor-eau maintained himself solely by the labor of his hands as a man of odd-jobs, and he found that by working about six weeks in the year, he could meet all of the expenses of his living. Thus he earned,-"that to maintain one's self on this earth is not a hardship but a pastime, if we will live simply and wisely;

Thoreau says what so many of us have thought; that for what we could have we must exchange life-so many hours, or days, or months, or years for this, that

and the other. As man wants, and works to upply his wants, so his wants in-

And as his wants increase, so is his life expended in gratifying never-ending desires. Says Thor-

"The cost of a thing is the amount of what I will call life which is required to be exchanged for it, immediately or in the long

Thus he chokes off all desires save to have his freedom and his

The "Isaac Newton of Sun Study," Dr. Charles Greeley Abbott of the Smithsonian institution, is head of the scientific party which is making a four-year trip around the world in the interest of science.

The members of the expedition will measure, en route, the daily heat of the sun, stars and other planets in the interest of longrange forecasting. The trip is under the auspices of the National Geographic society and in-

stitute Dr. Charles Greeley Abbott was born at Wilton, N. H., May 31, 1872. He received the degree of S. B. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1894. The following year he obtained an M. S. degree and later the degree

of D. Sc. Since 1895 he has been associated with the Smithsonian in-stitution; since 1907 he has been director of the Astrophysical observatory of the Smithsonian institution, and for the past six years he has been assistant secretary of the institution. From 1918 to 1923 he was home secretary of the National Academy of

Abbott has been engaged continuously in original researches KFSG, 275.1 meters-6:30 to on solar radiation. He has conducted many expeditions to observe total solar eclipses and has KFWB, 252 meters-7 p. m. made extensive study of the total amount and variability of solar radiation, its absorption in the solar and terrestial gaseous en velopes, and the effects of its variability on climate.

ences and a Rumford medallist, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he is a Fellow of the American association for the Advancement of Science, a mem-ber of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America. the Philosophical Society of Wash-KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters ington, the Washington Academy -9 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 12 of Sciences, the National Academy of Sciences, the Society of Astronomy of France, the Society of Astronomy of Mexico and other scientific organizations.

Among the books Abbot has written are "Everyday Mysteries" and "The Sun." Collaborating with F. E. Fowle and L. B. Aldrich he conducted experiments si-Chile, giving proof of variability tistics. SHREVEPORT, May 26.—All of the sun, and incorporating his selling of cotton handled by the leven co-operative marketing asociations of the southern states has also contributed numerous

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"Eighty years ago," said Sir Ronald Ross, "the average London man lived 34 years, seven months, and the average London woman lived 38 years, four

"Today the average length of life of the London man is fiftythree years, nine months, and the average London woman, fiftymultaneously in California and nine years. Those are the figures Algeria and later in Arizona and I have gleaned from medical sta-

"That miraculous progress will

lem. Even the common cold is a mystery. Science, if it is given a chance, will conquer those ills."

SUGAR IMPORTS TEXAS CITY, Tex., May 26

Railways to be built or replaced Railways to be built or replaced should live to the age of 150. This sugar was largely for the refin-

enormously extended. Already suggested to me we should all be people are living longer.

prevention of disease, and if the

"A noted American doctor has

scientific investigation may bring?

No one can say how long we may

live when we are free from the

diseases. We have not discov-

ered the germs which cause small-

pox, measles, scarlet fever and a

number of tropical diseases. We

have not solved the cancer prob-

"We are still baffled by many

immortal. Who can tell

ravages of germs.

That is very largely due to medi-

months.

"In eighty years medical re-

search has given us twenty more years to live.

not stop. A great scientist at the Pasteur Institute in Paris has said

"Already the length of our lives eries here and at Sugarland.

Church To Honor New Pastor At Reception

Rev. Clifford Jones, new pastor of Community Presbyterian church, Montrose avenue, La Crescenta, and Mrs. Jones, will be honored Thursday night at a eception at the church, with usic, readings, games and refreshments featured.



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Rev. Edmonds, Presbyterian Minister, Tells Worth Of Scriptures

Rev. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian church, on Sunday morning preached on the subject 'Thy Word is Wonderful" from the text in Psalm 119, verse 120. The sermon was introductory to installation service of the teachers and officers of the Sunday Bible school. The Bible school is an important part of the work of this church with an attendance of a thousand each Sunday and it was deemed important that those who carry the responsibility of its teaching and conduct should be publicly installed. The sermon

"The inspiration of the Scriptures is the keystone of the arch of the truth. Take away the inspiration from this wonderful word and the whole is weakened and easily overthrown. Inspiration is the foundation of our faith. . . Again inspiration is the pillar of our profession, for by the word our profession stands or falls. Hastings has well said the authorship of this book is wonderful, written by kings, emperors, princes, poets, philosophers, fishermen, statesmen. Written by men in exile, in desert, shepherds' tents. Amongst its writings we find the tax-gatherer, herdsman, poor men, rich men, preachers, captains and judges. It contains all kinds of writing, yet perfect harmony prevails.

'Holy men of old spake as

they were moved by the Holy Ghost,' and as they wrote, God seized the hand and made that hand His own. We affirm the inspiration and authority of the original Scripture as Go breathed and verbally inspired. God Oldest Book

"Thy testimonies are wonderful. This book is wonderful in its antiquity. . . . It antedates in its earliest portions, all other books. There may be other writings such as clay tablets and inscriptions, etc., found in Egypt and Assyria—but these are not books in the ordinary sense. They are but fragmentary-there is no message of redemption.

unity. The sixty-six books are complete, yet not one can be Several months ago writers, there was but one Master fering from organic disorders.

bookkeeping supplies, files, pencils, paper, ink—everything you need for the control of the control of the control of the control of the experience of this Book among the sons of men; wounded in the house of its friends.

It is pre-eminently the voice of God. . . . 'Thus saith the Lord' is final. . . And again it is wonderful in its indestructibility. Think of the experience of this Book among the sons of men; wounded in the house of its friends.

house of its friends. the office. If we God with all His power was on the side of this Book and that being so, who could prevail against it? In all ages, the ene-mies of God have sought to destroy His Wonderful word, but 'Thy Word O Lord, is settled for-ever in the Heavens,' and it is as indestructible as the Throne it-

Great in Simplicity

"It is wonderful in its simplic-torial of the God so devised the Bible that It says: wayfaring man, though a fool, ed not err therein.

"The Bible also is wonderful in the high school asking for the establishment of a course in debata wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein. . . . guage known to man, in all in 725

"It is wonderful in its personality. In no other way is its an- Not only does it require a close tiquity, unity, authority, indeversality to be account for. The foundation for the actual debate nor" (Grieg), which she played the beginning was the word.' His is more than worth while.

found in every part. The center of the book is the Cross of Christ. The circumference is the Glory of Christ. The invitation of the book is 'Come for all things are now ready.' Through all the days and through all attentions of the country there are evidences of a revival of interest of the country there are evidences of a revival of interest of the country there are evidences of a revival of interest of the country there are evidences of a revival of interest of the country there are evidences of a revival of interest of the country there are evidences of a revival of interest of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country there are evidences of a revival of the country the country there are evidences of a revival of the country th and through all eternity, we shall revival of interest in debating and exclaim 'O, how I love Thy law. It is my study all the day long. Thy word is Wonderful'!'

Schaffner Pupils Will

Brand boulevard. Irma Olsson-Seffer, Doris MacLean and Rose public questions." Strauss, artist pupils of Vernon Spencer of Los Angeles, will assist. Mrs. D. A. Ochs, mezzo soprano and Mervin Peterson, baritone, of Glendale, will appear on "Home Ownership":

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Heals Sick

ELIZABETH CANTRELL, of Wichita, Kan., invited to appear before British college next fall,



The healing powers claimed for Elizabeth Cantrell, famous Wichita woman, will be given a scien-tific test by the British College of Psychic Science in the first examination ever given a woman by the institute.

ger, Merlin M. Taggart, Margaret R. Vollmer, Esther D. Voth, Paul

She has accepted the invitation of the British College of Psychic Science to appear before its experts next fall for a series of tests. London several months while the tiquity, but it is complete in its London scientists will pay all ex-

Several months ago Miss Canomitted without impairing its unity. Under ordinary circumstances the conditions which obtained in the writing of the Bible, would several weeks at the Wichita make unity absolutely impossible. woman's home last year to ob-Nevertheless we have here a book serve her work. He reported he with a message progressive, con- could find no explanation for the structive, cumulative and com-plete. Though there were many Cantrell in relieving people suf-

COMMENT

the writer concurs appears in the Santa Barbara News' recent edi-torial on "Debating in Schools."

its universality. The Bible is the ing. This petition is greatly to world's best seller today. Twenty the credit of the students and it

the use of the English language the program. than that afforded by debating. study of language and the orderly presentation of arguments but the (Weber), "Liebestraum" (Liszt)

public speaking which inspires the hope at least that the tide has

debate will develop interest in night.

editor gives the following advice cony, 400 amphitheatre and 1200

what the work of the world is steadied the farmer must be trans done for. To build them and keep ferred to ownership of homes. them is the first concern of a stable civilization. So essential citizenship. The family that the to happiness are homes that many landlord is apt to discriminate European countries have made against is encouraged in the home. their construction a public utility. In good home districts there is a There is no such need of paternalism here, where a liberty-loving Anything that enhances the digpeople will provide its own homes nity of man enhances his charac

people will provide its own homes without government subsidy.

"A new spirit is born of ownership. There is dignity in a permanent settlement. It was the hand of the plow that made America great. What was owned was worth fighting for. In an industrial age, with population massed in cities, that proprietorship which

Union Academy Gives 38 Students Diplomas

(Continued from page 3)

said Knox.

"Some of you will require all Henry Scheideman, pastor of the your energy and enthusiasm to keep climbing," he said, "but Other annual report.

An astronomer of some note, Young People's Knox told of efforts of scientists Blake, church treasurer. has been made a better place; knowledge has been increased by their ork."

Graduating Class Principal D. A. Ochs of the cademy presented the diplomas to Clarice Chalmers, Allen Comstock, Velda A. Dow, Paul D. Fisher, V. Dale Fate, Lula Gulledge, Gladys Garvin, Ralph D. Hickey, Ethel G. Iden, W. G. Jackson, Margaret Johnson, Virginia Kimlin, Wanda Kunkelman, Evelyn G. Meyer, Berwick L. Martin, Frederick L. Mitchell, Zelpha N. Miller, Hazel B. Peterson, John J. A. Paap, Mary L. Pace, Adolfo Turugganan, Ruth N. Schindler, Herbert W. Seiss, Elizabeth May Shipley, Eunice E. Shepherd, Frances Lois Terwilli-

V. White and Leon Johnson. A cello solo was given by Miss Nellie Winslow and a vocal solo by Retta King Nelson. Prof. W. Miss Cantrell will remain in W. Ruble, secretary of the eduunity, no message. But the Bible college observes her work. The union conference gave the invoca-benediction

Wilbur, Estella M. White, Verda

Amid flowers banked high on the rostrum, thirty-six juniors were inducted into the academy from the eighth grade.

Merchants To Inspect Moreland Auto Plant

Glendale business men will head a large delegation of Glen-dalians to visit the factory of the Moreland Truck Co., at Burbank, Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. The event will be the second of a series of inspection tours to be made of large ints in the valley. Visitors at the Moreland factory will be shown how steel castings are made, operation of electrical furnaces and many other features of the big truck concern. The pub-lic is invited to inspect the plant from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber stated.

Clara Wolter Pupils Presented In Recital

Clara A. Wolter, her piano puannually. Some part of it is thorities will see their way to found translated into every language known to man in all in 725. won praise last night in their re-"There is no better training in plimented all those taking part in

Particularly notable was the piano work of Mrs. C. W. West, in playing "Perpetual Motion" from memory. Orchestral parts "There was a time when the were played by Miss Wolter. Othword liveth and abideth forever. It is the first and the last. His personality vitalizes and energizes the book. His picture is Sturgess, and Mr. Carman.

Missionary Club To Meet Friday Morning

turned again.

"The really good speaker is rare, even in the legal profession to which the public naturally looks for oratorical ability. It is morning for a business session. time that steps should be taken to restore a lost art.

Luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Hesse, Give Recital Thursday restore a lost art.

"There is no better place to lay revival redeated Missionary societies are Bessie Martin Schaffner will present her pupils in piano recital Thursday night at 7:45 ciclock at Van Grove salen North o'clock at Van Grove salon, North study of English. Incidentally the will be held at the church Sunday

The San Francisco Chronicle a theatre with 740 pit, 400 balgallery seats

"Home ownership means better

Nazarene Church Has **Election Of Officers**

The annual church business meeting and election of officers of others to please themselves," of First Church of the Nazarene Glendalians, reports that last "You people are on the thresh"You people are on the thresh"You people are on the thresh"You people are on the threshold of the greatest opportunity Rev. J. I. Hill of Pasadena, dis- According to Gilhousen, every any group of graduates ever had. trict superintendent, presiding. one of the fifty, upon reaching There is work for you to do on New members on the board of mother earth, became enthusiasevery han'. You must meet the trustees elected were: Virgil tic about aviation. To show that it government; but you are ably Crumpler, L. Stults and W. C. short while before fitted to hold your own against Blake. Members of the board be the home of aviation, Mr. Gil-

all of them with the training of the Board were: Mrs. the Glendale Union academy.

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"Find your place—your niche.

'Gendale most every day, and in Glendale most every day, and in Determine what you want to do in the world, and then do it. Stick to the thing you start, and finish it."

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Clendale most every day, and in a few years it will be a novelty to find someone who is not accustomed to the air," states Gilhousen.

Climbian Alternates elected ways. Mabel to the district assembly, which meets in Los Angeles June 9 to June 14, were: Mrs. Mabel Scheideman and Mrs. Jack Fenton. Alternates elected ways. motto "Climbing" be made the life C. Blake and J. E. Beck. Rev. motto "Climbing" be made the C. Blake and J. E. Beta.

motto of the graduating students. Henry Scheideman, pastor of the

keep climbing," he said, but keep on the job all the time and you will eventually reach your school superintendent; Vernon Wilcox, acting president of the society; W. to find new stars and to deter-Hill gave a short talk before the mine the qualities and other facts business meeting. The annual of known planets. "Through dis-election of officers of the Young couragement the astronomers People's society of the Nazarene stuck to their tasks, and the world church will be held Thursday

BUILDING TRADE

Marcia Banta, Leland W. Burdine, with sand, gravel and crushed Snyder; Troop 15, Scoutmaster Stone at slightly lower levels than McLean, assisted by Mr. Roberts, stone at slightly lower levels than committeeman; Troop 16, Scoutmaster materials are moving steadily, Reed; Troop 10, Scoutmaster a year ago except in the south and committeeman; Troop 16, Scoutwest. Cement is stable with brick master Shaw; Troop 17, Scoutand tile firm.

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Standard Auto Tent \$9.90 and \$14.85 Other Tents \$16.60 to \$59.50.



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65c, 75c, 90c

Stanley Bottles and Food Jars, \$1.85 to \$7.50,

capacity, finish and make.

Folding Cots \$3.85 each

Mattress

Single \$5.80 Double \$9.15

Pencho

Mattress

\$9.85

Khaki Pillows

\$1.15

Jointed Tent

Poles, each

Metal Tent

Stakes, ea. 12c

\$1.20 per doz.



All-Purpose Jar

Here is a practical camping item. The wide mouth of this one-gallon jar permits the insertion of meats or ices—keeps contents hot or cold. Our reg-ular low price is \$3.75—genuine bargain this week \$2.88



60c and 90c Folding Skillets



Bring on the food. Practically everything you prepare at home can be handled on a Coleman. It has a real oven that bakes and roasts—a wind baffle that protects the stove in any weather—a gas tank that folds inside—folding legs that hold it about four inches from the ground. Price, small size, \$9.00; large size, \$12.50.

Prentiss-Waber Stoves, \$5.85 & \$7.85

Handy Stove Legs (filustrated underneath the Coleman stove above.)
They get your stove high enough off the ground to make cooking more convenient — fit any stove. Price is \$2.10.

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feet) \$1.85

Steel Tow Cable \$3.75

Web Straps

15c to 65c



Victor **Aluminum Set**

Ajax Restaurant

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taining 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 spoons, 6 each of cups, plates.

and napkins, a salt and pep-per, space for 2 vacuum bot-tles. Price \$16.50.

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Harry K., Grey-Haired, Tires Of Country Life; Invades 'Roaring Forties'

about Harry's re-advent into its events have been

matter of keen conjecture.

What interested Broadway ance in the Roaring Forties.

He dropped into the newest of the supper clubs, white-haired and debonair as usual, and before he left in the small hours of the morning he had distributed corsages and big bills as of yore. Broadway gossip had the Thaw bank roll depleted to the tune of about \$1500 for the initial splash.

Tens, twenties and fifties are aid to have been distributed with lavish hand to doorkeepers, waiters, etc., and an orchestra leader rwas moved to riotous jazz by the yellow glitter of a \$500

'Harry's back," went the word around the gilt tables. To the youngsters, who still were in compers when Harry was saying it with bills along the Rialto twenty years ago, that didn't mean much. But to the old-timers it meant a Many of them went over to his table and shook hands.

Bored with Virginia

"I wish," said Texas Guinan, costess of the club in question, that every man who comes in here after having a few drinks knew how to handle himself as well as Harry. He's a dear."

It's been a long time since Harry shook a foot along Broadway. But he showed last night, or rather this morning, that being a volunteer fireman in Winchester. Va., and marching in its parades has not spoiled his dancing form. He danced frequently with his pretty companion, "Fawn Gray,"

professional dancer. Thaw declined to divulge whether he contemplates remaining in New York for any length of time. He dropped in unexpectedly, registered at a hotel under another name and said he was "bored" with Virginia, being a fireman and a landed proprietor. Winchester doesn't move

Yeast King Chips In

Special to the Evening News. SANTA BARBARA, May 26 .his city has been given, outright, of rain, overflowing the street at possible along Santa Barbara's rains as we had in 1922? ocean front according to an an- . The damage done along section class municipality. nouncement today from a promi- No. 2 or lower part of the wash

ment the "man-about-town" ran This menace will become greater Senators Sam Shortridge of California and Frederic Hale of Maine. Senator Hale is in California inspecting water projects as representative of a congressional com-

LA CRESCENTA

club rooms last night at 8 o'clock. tion, Members of the literary section of the Women's club journeyed to demonstrated the urgent need of San Fernando Mission today where they held their regular monthly prompt construction of an ademeeting on the Mission grounds.
A picnic lunch was served at noon. Mrs. Charles Collins was munity in its business and social in charge. Members answered roll requirements? call with quotations from wood-

the early days of California. tian Science will meet at Hillside
Terrace tonight to complete arrangements for forming a society.

Hillside Terrace is on the north-Hillside Terrace is on the north-west corner of Los Angeles and open ditch would incur.

land verses. Papers were read on

NEW GRID COACH

omen's Athletic Club Makes Summer Plans Women's Athletic Club

Activities of the Women's Ath-

letic club for June July and Au-gust were discussed yesterday afternoon at the neeting of the board of directors, and chairman of sports held at the home of Mrs. Virginia Farr at 504 Fischer street. Mrs. J. H. Toal, president, directed the meeting. Mrs. Helen Siewert was appointed chairman of a committee of six to plan the program of picnics, beach trips and other outings for the summer months. Other members of the committee will be appointed later. Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. Farr as

Harry K. Thaw has come back to when further plans for field day, Broadway and the whole of that June 9 were discussed. Those tinseled thoroughfare was talking planning to take part in the Glendale, located at Brand boule observed that the return of the prodigal was coincident with the demolition of Madison Square Garden, whose gilded Diana once the locked down on Theories of the school at 9:30 o'clock. Each per locked down on Theories of the school at 9:30 o'clock. Each per locked down on Theories of the school at 9:30 o'clock. Each per locked down on Theories of the school at 9:30 o'clock. Each per locked down on Theories of the school at 9:30 o'clock. Each per locked down on Theories of the school at 9:30 o'clock. Each per locked down on Theories of the school at 9:30 o'clock. Each per locked the school at 9:30 o'clock. The complete plans however on Thaw's slaying of school at 9:30 o'clock. Each per-Stanford White. Whether memories brought him back or just the "see the lights" was a and also a bright colored cloth to the Bank of America will operate be used in the events. Mrs. Farr in Glendale from plans to mak the hike a field day Brand and San Fernando. It is event for those who enjoy hiking. understood that property on North however, was the splash event for those who enjoy hiking. Harry made on his initial appear- A trophy will be awarded the win- Brand may be secured ner of the mountain climbing con-All club members are in-

> vited to take the hike. Announcement was made that a club news bulletin will be ready for field day with the field day program, list of summer activities, and other interesting items. Members should send suggestions and news items to postoffice lox 244 or telephone Glen. 4882-W.

S. T. Regnier Writes Letter About Flood Conditions Endangering City*

Editor, Evening News-Sycamore Canyon improvement is one of the most important improvements to the city of Glendale that has been proposed in many months or since the city's incorporation, and should be considered from its different angles for the general benefit of the community at large. The various officials, organizations and individuals should give it serious thought, as it means a great deal to the community at George B. Karr. Mr. MacDonald this time, and the future development of the city and county.

Only 1.62 inches of rain coming in gentle showers during the night and early morning produced 65 square feet of water before noon, to flood Sycamore Canvon canal. Chevy Chase drive, and all the side streets from curb to curb, also flooding Roads End three or ever, are not yet ready for an conditions at Ivy and Coumbus and the side streets from curb to curb, also flooding Roads End three or ever, are not yet ready for an conditions at Ivy and Coumbus the conduit makmore feet above the conduit, making a stream 72 feet wide, 7 feet deep in the channel, ruining good substantial improvements. Counter Move Against To Get Yacht Harbor street the appearance of a settling basin, as it did March 29, repeatand debris in its wake, giving the ing it again April 4 with 8 inches

less flood water. May 21 we had .62 of an inch

Co-incident with this announce- past two months is considerable.

Says Rain Light Glendale has been very fortunate this season that the rains that came in most cases, fell very gently and not with such a down-pour as often occurs. We have had but half of the rain we should get each season; 15.46 inches being the normal rainfall for this part of the state.

When we look the situation over

Has it not very emphatically

Urges Covered Conduit The writer has interviewed All persons interested in Chris-ers along the waterway. All are

BANK CLEARINGS

KANSAS CITY, May 26.—Bank clearings here are now running that part of Sycamore Canyon wash of section No. 2 desire that their full portion of the studio was open and the money was missimple to 13 per cent in excess of those for the corresponding period of May, 1924.

Tropico, before becoming a part of Glendale, provided a sum of \$28,000 for the improvement of that part of Sycamore Canyon wash of section No. 2 desire that their full portion of the studio was open and the money was missimple canyon wash of section No. 2 desire that their full portion of the \$225,000, and the entire sum of \$28,000, as arranged for by therefore, according to the terms of its transfer, can be used only sistent with good construction.

DIRIGIBLE OFF

shon orchestra of Glendale.

Purchase Of Community Institution Paves Way For Future Plans

NEW YORK, May 26.—Suddenly abandoning the quiet, monotonous existence of a country squire,
Harry K. Thaw has come back to ity Savings & Commercial bank of requested to drill will be further announcement was made

The complete plans, however, main building of the Bank of America.

Announcement that the Bank of America had purchased the Community Savings & Commercial bank was made by L. M. MacDonald, chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of America. Permission Granted

Community bank will be-Bank of America, which now has twelve branch banks in Southern California. Permission to conduct that figure. a branch bank in Glendale has of the Community bank were concial corporation of Los Angeles, city, was adopted today. an organization established by At the request of the bank stocks.

The Community Savings & Commercial bank was founded in No- to be used during the Shrine convember, 1922, by Daniel Camp- vention, June 1 to 6. pell and business associates. The paid-up capital of the institution when it was founded was \$40,000. At the last call the resources of the bank were given as approximately \$350,000

Bank Officials Mr. Campbell is president of the Community bank. Other offiers are W. W. Lee and W. C. B. Richardson, vice-presidents; and H. J. Wellman, cashier. The directors are Max Bayha, George H. Bentley, George V. Black, Arthur Campbell, Hubert L. Eaton and announces no changes in the personnel of the Community bank is contemplated at present.

President Monnette declared today that he welcomed the oppor tunity to enter the Glendale field. The future plans of the bank, rel-

Annexation Is Taken

In a counter move against an-\$200,000 by a Montecito million- Roads End three to six inches. Casa Verdugo property owners ap- home of George S. Read, 3306 aire, believed to be Max Fleish- Similar conditions existed at Boyn- peared before the Board of Super- Isabel street, Eagle Rock. Read mann, the yeast king, for an exton. What will a real storm do visors of Los Angeles county late was digging in the garden preclusive yacht harbor to be made such as we had in 1914 or such yesterday with a request to incor- paring an asparagus bed when the

C. O. Marsh, Oliver Logan and by five or six inches of rain the others who appeared before the Commerce entertained at a 6 past two months is considerable. supervisors declared that they o'clock dinner last night served preferred incorporation as an in- at onto two prominent public charand greater with every added mile acters chasing the elusive golf ball of street, every yard of roof and their section to the cit. of Glencollege, was the principal speakover one of Santa Barbara's exonstructed in the future.

clusive courses—United States pervisors took the request for incorporation under advisement.

Knights Templar Will Observe Memorial Day

Plans for Memorial day, when Christian church. Glendale Knights Templar will and realize there are 3,500 acres visit Forest Lawn and Grand Yosemite drive plan to leave in LA CRESCENTA, May 26.—
Members of the O. E. S. residing in the Valley held an informal meeting at Highway Highlands club rooms last night at 8 o'clock.

Mand realize there are 3,500 acres visit Forest Lawn and Grand View Memorial parks to decorate graves of deceased lodgemen, were laid at the meeting of Glendale commandery last night. The full capacity in its present condition.

Visit Forest Lawn and Grand View Memorial parks to decorate graves of deceased lodgemen, were laid at the meeting of Glendale commandery last night. The Templars will meet in full uniteries in a body.

ley and M. B. Stevenson by Dr. Roy V. Hogue and Clem Moore past commanders.

SUSPECT HUNTED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.— Both prosecution and defense in

Mrs. F. Euson as "Night" was awarded the prize for the most original costume. A buffet supper was served by a committee headed by Mrs. J. F. Lang. The head

sistent with good success of the affair was due to We are pleased to believe that the

405 Roads End.

Elks Add Seven New Members At Ceremony

Four hundred Glendale Elks witnessed initiation ceremonies exemplified by officers of the newly formed Burbank lodge at Glendale lodgerooms last night, when seven new members were admitted to the local order. The Burbank delegation, forty strong, was headed by Thomas Walker. exalted ruler. Officers of Burbank lodge were guests at dinner at the Egyptian Village cafe, when officers of Glendale lodge entertained before the meeting. Following the initiation, members of the "good of the order" committee, assisted by newly-made brethren, tained the lodge. Entertainment by the "radio fraternity," headed by J. F. Albright, and a midnight dinner concluded the program.

FIREHOUSE BIDS

City To Build Station No. 5 By Day Labor; Offers Considered High

All bids offered the city for erection of fire station No. 5, to be built at Chevy Chase drive and Verdugo Canyon road, were rejected by the City Council at its meeting today and a resolution was adopted under which the city will construct the building by day labor and purchase of materials in come a branch institution of the the open market. The estimated cost of the building is \$5000. All of the bids were considerably over

An ordinance officially calling been granted the Bank of America an election June 16 to vote on isby the state banking commission- suance of \$150,000 in municipal Negotiations for the purchase bonds for erection of a memorial hall, sponsored by all patriotic cted by the American Commer- and service organizations in the

At the request of the advertisthe Bank of America to purchase ing committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the city appropriated \$500 for purchase of decorations Banner Denied

Application of the city of Pomona to hang a banner across a principal street for thirty days prior to the Los Angeles county fair to be held at Pomona September 22 to 26, was denied, after councilmen had declared that approval of the application would set a bad precedent.

Petition for a setback line of two and one-half feet on Colorado street west of Central avenue was referred back owners, on the ground that it cannot be granted by ordinance. All of the property is in a commercial district. The petition was signed by 52.8 per cent of all property owners.

The city engineer was instructed to submit plans to eliminate a cific avenues and to remedy flood conditions at Ivy and Coumbus streets and Kenilworth north of rose Community church last week Gilbert street.

EAGLE ROCK, May 26 .- An ancient mining tunnel that extends make the affair a financial suc- piano was furnished through the more than fifty feet into a solid nexation of Casa Verdugo to the sandstone formation has been discity of Glendale, a delegation of covered in the hillside near the porate their district into a sixth ground gave way. The tunnel is to be explored.

The Eagle Rock Chamber of the Hans Andersen festival held under the auspices of the physical education department. A panto-mime, "Silver Shoes," was given by Mrs. A. Harrison, Margaret
Wilhelme and E. Squire.
Rev. Clive Taylor of Dinuba has

been unanimously chosen to the pastorate of the Eagle Rock

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clouston of

Templars will meet in full uniform at the Masonic temple at 9 Los Angeles city high school orao'clock Saturday morning and torical contest, will deliver an adwill go from there to the ceme-Ebel club today. Don Tyler, 1925 The Order of the Temple was conferred on Bruce Gordon Kings-lev and M. B. Stevenson by Dr.

Currency Taken From Studio Cash Register

Thieves who entered the Dolthe case of Dorothy Ellingson, 17- berg studios, 106 East Broadway, year-old confessed matricide, were last night, gained access to the Michigan avenues.

A jolly masquerade party was held at Highway Highlands Saturday night. Mrs. A. F. Hopkins as "Aunt Jemima" carried off the prize for the most comical costume. Mrs. Paul Rodet as "A Gypsy" was awarded second prize. Mrs. F. Euson as "Night" was awarded the prize for the most

Discusses Bonds
And wash, sections No. 1 and No. 8 o'clock. The cash register, kept in a small office off from the 2. This money is available for main reception room of the studio

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 26 .-The United States dirigible Los Angeles cast off from her mooring mast here today and started on a four-hour practice cruise over this vicinity,

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Only



\$1.25 value ladies' porch aprons. Prettily made in Amoskeag gingham; guaranteed fast colors. Special

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\$1.95 \$2.00 value white Indian Head Bungalow aprons. \$1.48 Special

\$1.75 to \$3.25 45c value Renfrew's Devon- 35c lisle hose, shire, special

CHILDREN'S KAYNEE

\$3.25 values \$2.25 values

Close-out Children's Not-a- years. Special ... Seme Hose, 75c

Closing out boys' straw hats. \$1.75 value Radmoor hose, cordovan. Special.... \$1.00 4 pairs for 45c value children's half

hose, choice of colors. 25c Special 35c and 45c children's Iron Clad hose, black, white and cordovan,

30c value colored border 18x36 turkish 19c towels, at 25c value 18x36 Huck 17c towels. Special \$1.25 value Levi Straus Koveralls. Sizes 1 to 7 98c \$1.35 value Kute Kuts, 98c

lightful entertainment was given ceptionally well by the members of Miss Wilsey's solo numbers which included serose Community church last week came from San Francisco especialwhen girl members appeared with ly for this concert, a fact hearta dressed-up supper box to be auc- ily appreciated by the music lov-FROM EAGLE ROCK tioned off, the purchaser being the ers of the Valley. Beautiful flor-supper partner of the seller. A all tributes presented the artists clever program had also been arranged by the class which helped Women's club. A Knabe grand

> Swan and Miss H. Bates dressed in Spanish costume sang "Juan-ita." Girls of the Montrose broad-centa valley will be held tomorcasting class gave the popular row night in the Verdugo City au"Long, Long Trail," Miss Bates ditorium for the purpose of comtwo Spanish songs, reading by pleting final plans for the instaltwo Spanish songs, reading by letion and initial coremonies. Miss Wilsey, dialect readings by lation and initial ceremonies Mrs. Murphy of the Emerson which the Rebekahs will hold next School of Expression. The class week. Nobel Grand Lester Thomphad arranged words to the music son asks all members of the order "Smiles" calling their parody to be present. 'Eats' thus inviting every one to partake of the contents of the supper boxes. Proceeds of the affair will be used to complete the girls' tennis court on the property ad-

> joining the church. The Margaret Jarman's concert given Saturday night at the Cres- withdrawing from homestead encenta school by the ways and means committee of the La Crescounty, California. The purpose centa Women's club was a decided artistic success. Miss Jar- lation converting it into a national man was in fine voice, her vocal recreational area. A similar ortones being of the deep resonant der was issued for 640 acres of variety, her diction and rhythm land in Mohave county, Arizona.

French.

lections from Schumann, Zarembski and Sibelius. A al tributes presented courtesy of the Van Grove music Opening the program Miss G, salon of Glendale.

A joint meeting of the Odd Fel-

HOMESTEAD DENIED WASHINGTON.

President Coolidge today issued an executive order temporarily is to hold the land to await legis-

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Wilson School Paper, Blue And Gold, Ready

A B-8 edition of Blue and Gold, the Wilson Intermediate school paper will be issued tomorrow by championship in indoor ball, Monthe following staff: Carl Alle-brand, editor; Marie Zaun and Roswell Bassell, assistant editors. Mildred Thompson, Milly Straus, score of 10 to 9. The boys were Mildred Thompson, Milly Straus, score of 10 to 9. The boys were sports editors; John Hoffman, Al-Howard Cronenweth, art; Robert inning ending with a tie score of Harris, business manager. Stencils for the paper, prepared by the students, were typed by Morris Mutzig, Francis Fisher and Oscar Columbus playground; Miss Ruth the deciding score in the tenth. Miss Bessie M. Jeter is director of Columbus playground; Miss Ruth W. Tate of Broadway: H. E. Bre-Lee, members of a B-8 typing M. Tate of Broadway; H. E. Bre-

The B-8 class is much to be congratulated on this splendid exam- Columbus won the championship ple of their ability to organize and in that division. The final senior produce a finished paper. quote from an editorial written by the editor: "We feel that the B-8 sections will be well able to uphold the honor of Wilson school and that they will do it."

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the business district.

Columbus Junior Boys Win Indoor Ball Title

Columbus school Junior boys won the deciding game for the mer, supervisor of physical education, umpired. The midgets from game is yet to be played.

RECEIVE NUMERALS

ANNAPOLIS, May 26 .- Harry N. Lyons, of Utah, and Edward H Edmondson, Oregon, of the grad-uating class of the United States Hornsey Rise Training college uating class of the United States of England is to be converted into

TO PROTECT YOUTHS Republican Women's Study Club Members Hear Assemblyman Weller; Doro-

SPEAKERS TELL NEED

thy Lee Weller; Baroness de Ropp

By KATHERINE V. SINKS Of The Evening News Staff.

Ardent pleas for the safeguarding of American youth and the upholding of the highest ideals of Americanism were lost their lives in the World war. voiced yesterday at the Republican Women's Study club meetng at Central Christian church, by Assemblyman Frank Weller, Dorothy Lee Weller and Baroness Otilly de Ropp, the With a collection about 75 per speakers of honor.

Mr. Weller, who has won many introduced, 900 were passed.

a judicial council which would provide ways and means for expediting administration justice.

2. Amendment providing exemption from taxation of private schools not conducted for profit. Amendment provid in g

that the state pay a flat sum of \$3000 on judges salaries. 4. Amendment providing for reforestation and conserva-

tion on waste lands.
5. Amendment provid in g for increase in salaries for some state officers. 6. Amendment provid in g

for \$20,000,000 bonds issue for veterans' welfare. 7. Amendment providing for \$8,500,000 bond issue for developing the University of California, the capitol extension buildings at Sacramento and the building of a state building

in Los Angeles. The bills he discussed were the:

Gas tax. Reapportionment bill. Self-governing bar bill. Week day religious in-

struction bill. 5. Corporate Securities bill.

Municipal Court bill. Amendment of election

8. Amendment of country control act.

9. Sonoma Home bill. Some of the features of Weller's discussion were his fa-

honors during his four years in waste lands until the trees have legislative life, gave a most commutured; his declaration that the rehensive outline of some of the \$20,000,000 bond issue for veterimportant constitutional amendments and bills considered at the form of veterans' legislation of recent session of California's state any state in the union; that the BAGS THREE MORE LIONS He prefaced his talk by \$8,500,000 bond issue would imsaying that of the 2500 documents prove the University of California Among the constitutional branch, would complete the capi- amendments he discussed briefly tol extension buildings at Sacra- tain lions in one bag while hunt- ning-like dancing was featured, mento, and build a state building in Los Angeles.

Gas Tax Measure under the gas tax bill, which he does not feel the governor will sign; with regard to the reapportionment bill, he stated that it is his opinion that Californians will never get reapportionment through the state legislature, but that the time is coming for an initiative amendment adopted by governing bar bill he stated that the bill would allow California attorneys to incorporate the California bar, thus ridding it of shys- When a school of anchovies were ter lawyers; he stated that the driven into Aliso canyon by bigmunicipal court bill would relieve ger fish everyone deserted their court; as for the bill amending of the finny tribe. The cove was the election laws, he spoke favor- literally black with fish, accordable of its providing that a per- ing to Lynn Watkins and Dennis

County Control Act Of special interest to Glendale eople was his brief discussion of the amendment of the county con-

could register for life.

made a plea for the advancement of true American ideals.

vorable attitude to the judicial she took to Folsom and San Quen- Z. B. West today. council amendment; his explana- tin prisons, during the recent legtion that private schools not con- islature, when she and Mr. Weller NEW ORGAN FACTORY ducted for profits save the tax-were residing in Sacramento. They FULLERTON, May 26.—The payers \$250,000, the schools are were privileged to visit Folsom, Marr & Colton Organ Co. of Warexempted from \$30,000 taxation; and later spend the week end as saw, N. Y. contemplates the erechis explanation that the refores-tation and conservation amend-tation and conservation amendment meant that waste lands reforested would be assessed as

| The time of her visits here, deering here, deering here, of Commerce secretary, has been appeared in the News. Yesterday
| The time of her visits here, deering h Mrs. Weller told of the arrange- ANOTHER NEW THEATRE ment of the prison buildings, something of the administration and of the occupation of the pris- tages circuit vaudeville will be oners. She introduced human in- erected here by Herman Harris, terest into her narrative by telling of seeing some of the notable lease on property at Third street criminals, well known by stories and Arrowhead avenue. This

Age of Prisoners
Features of her talk was the statement that she learned at the prisons that the prisoners are said to disapprove of the abolition of capital punishment. She also spoke favorably of the establishment of a wage for prison laborers in state road camps. In closing she stated that while the ages of the men prisoners range gains in men's wear are an-from 17 to 78 years, the majority nounced by Robinson's, 114 South of prisoners are under 30 years of Brand boulevard. The special vaalization of the need of protect- summer vacation time, starts toing youth from influences and en- day and will continue until Fri-

Baroness de Ropp told of conditions in Russia and of the need chandise offered is new, seasonof protecting American govern- able clothing and furnishings, all communistic propaganda.

Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Harry McMullin and Gretna Cordary, accompanied by Mrs. Roberta T. Young. Mrs. McMullin sang "Garden of Your Heart" and "I Hear a Thrush at Eve." Mrs. Cordary's songs were "The Wind Song" and "The Cuckoo Clock."

Plans Questions Mrs. George Carter, who is to conduct study of the federal constitution, gave an introductory sketch, presenting events that led up to the making of the constitution. At the next meeting, the last Monday in June, she will quiz the club on the following questions: Name the thirteen original states; who wrote the Declaration of In-dependence? When and where was it written? Who were the signers? Who were present signers? Who were present at the constitutional convention? Who was the "Father of the Constitution"? Who were the signers of the Constitution? Jefferson one? Give the preamble. What three independent departments were created by the Constitution? Tell all you can about the house of representatives. What are the duties? What are the powers? How many representatives are there and why? What is the salary? Who are California's representatives? Is the word slave in the Constitution? Who

is a congressman? Mrs. W. E. Evans presented the program. Mrs. Ella Richardson, presided over the opening of the

Epworth League Bible Study Class To Meet

The Epworth League Bible Study class will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the teacher, Rev. Leo C. Kline of 1124 South Central avenue.



ENTURA COUNTY IN LEAD OXNARD, May 26 .- Success has crowned the American Legion drive in Ventura county for its \$8600 quota for the care of disabled veterans, their orphans and widows. Another \$1500 is set aside for the placing of bronze tablet in the courthouse at Ventura with the names of all who trons get quite blase when it

SEEK BIRD SPECIMENS SANTA BARBARA, May 26 .-

cent complete, the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History soon expects to display 125 species of. bird life found in this vicinity. Birds of the high seas are the

RIVERSIDE, May 26.—Jay Bruce, state lion hunter, had at Berkeley and the southern rare good fortune when he ing with hounds in the Alder while different members of their The two females and male ability. In his discussion of bills he make 231 cats to his credit in the

RIVERSIDE, May 26 .- Graduation exercises will be held Wednesday at Sherman Indian Institute. Tomorrow is field day in which Indians from all over the southwest are expected to the people; in discussing the self- the alumni in various ball games.

ANCHOVIES ARE CAUGHT

LAGUNA BEACH, May 26. he congestion in the superior work here to aid in the depletion son living in the same precinct Shea, who were among those and voting all general elections bringing home the largest catches

SEEK HAY DOCTOR

SANTA ANA, May 26.—Orange county has joined with Pasadena trol act, which he said favored authorities in seeking Rex. H. W. people in Sar Fernando valley, in that it would mean the erection of doctor," whose exploits were first that it would mean the erection of date of whose exploits were hist adam in the Big Tujunga Canyon.

Finally, in mentioning the repealed by Southland News Service. The self-styled scientist is facing charges of practicing aw being laid on the table, Mr. medicine without a license, and Weller took occasion to decry the has failed to appear in court, acspread of communistic propaganda cording to the records. His bonds-throughout the United States, and men face a loss of \$2000 given as bail in two weeks, if Albrexstondare is not taken on the bench Mrs. Weller told of the visits warrant issued by Superior Judge

SAN BERNARDINO, May 26.— A \$400,000 theatre to play Panof their crimes and punishments move is taken to mean an expansion of the Pantages' interests in Southland cities to compete with

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ORPHEUM SCORES

Grace LaRue Featured, Makes Big Hit

Well-the Orpheum again with one of those shows which we see not any too often. Of course regular Orpheum pacomes to acts. Last night, however, the most blase were the ones who nearly shook the house As soon as the six famous "Chinese Warriors" started chasing each other with swords everybody was exclaiming that by all appearances it was going to be some show

Adler, Weil and Herman landed the deuce position and convinced everybody that they were taking care of the singing end of the show.

creek district of Santa Ana can- aggregation showed real "nut"

In his discussion of bills he campaign by the state against stated that Southern California campaign by the state against Bert Hanlon sure makes words was indeed deserving. "Until Togo through their stuff. With lots morrow," "Just a Little Word of clever wise cracks and nifties Was Spoken" and "Honest and and his discourse on an olive bring down the house. Grace La Rue Stars

> old style variety entertainment of Redmond while the latter was participate, the graduates playing thirty years ago in "Withers' displaying his golf ability to the

Wilson Intermediate To Put On Operetta

Next Friday afternoon and night, the music department of the Wilson Intermediate school All-Star Bill With Songbird will present the operatta. "The Stolen Flower Queen," under the direction of Mrs. Ettarae Kent and Miss Lois Hanna, with the assistance of Miss Ada Sallstrom. Leading parts will be taken by Betty Goodrich as the Flower Queen; Leona Pinoges, the Fairy Queen; James Bobbit, Jack Frost and William Grey, King of the Weeds. The story is a fanciful tale of the abduction of the Flower Queen by the King of Weeds and tary subcommittee of the arms the search for her by her faithful

friends and followers.
Over 100 music students will take part in the various choruses. chairman of the American dele-Costumes and scenery were designed in the art and domestic science departments of the school. the general committee of the con-

STATE GAS TAX

ATLANTA, May 26 .- The state gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon has netted Georgia \$845,614 in Glen and Richards introduced which \$279,000 has gone to the their dancing and orchestra in a state highway department for road building

lery. Without doubt Miss La Rue is the best songstress on the vaudeville stage for her type of work. Some fellows talk fast, but She received a great hand and

Truly' were the hits of her act.
Del Chain and Lou Archer in "Oh I Did Not" was enjoyed by By this time all the customers everybody on account of the silliwere in good nature, so that when ness involved. These two come-Charles Withers brought on his dians lent a helping hand to Jack the audience just howled. satisfaction of the "country club Why is it that singers like Miss hounds." People were still laugh- son gas through a treaty sign grace La Rue visit us so seldom? ing after the theatre was closed at the Washington conference. Her clear, beautiful voice charmed for the night, so it must have everyone from orchestra to gal- been a good show.

GERMANY AGREES

Country Is Willing To Sign Treaty Barring Traffic In Deadly Gases

BULLETIN
GENEVA, May 26.—America's
proposal to prohibit the exportation of poison gases was turned down this afternoon by the milicontrol conference in secret meet-

Congressman Theodore Burton. gation, will resubmit the amendment tomorrow at the meeting of

GENEVA, May 26 .- Germany is willing to sign an international treaty binding all nations to abandon or outlaw all forms of chemiannounced today.

The German announcement came in connection with a move by the American delegates to prohibit the exportation of poisonous veapons of warfare. A resolution o this effect was presented to the conference by Representative Theodore Burton and the German lelegates promptly supported it.

The proposal created considerable interest among the delegates, as Germany is blamed for the inauguration of poison gas as a weapon in the World war. The United States, Great Britin, Japan, France and Italy aleady have banned the use of pcison gas through a treaty signed

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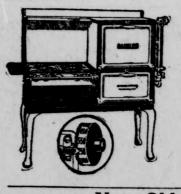
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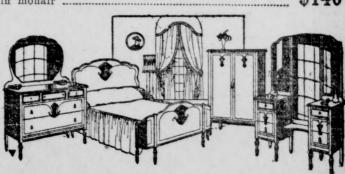




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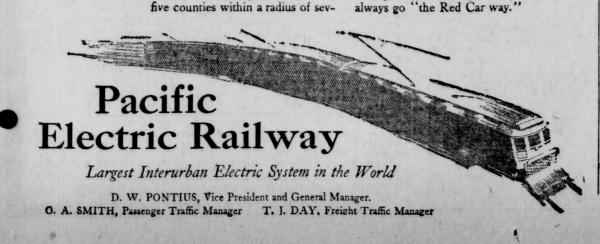
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lemonade? "Yes. It was empty." "Your maid is still with you?" "Yes-Francine Rollard. She

is at your disposal." Hanaud shrugged his shoulders and smiled doubtfully.

"That, if it is necessary at all, can come later. We have the story of your movements now from you, Mademoiselle, and that

is what is important." He rose from his chair. "I have been, I am afraid, a

very troublesome person, Made-moiselle Harlowe," he said with For the rest, the walls were lined a bow. "But it is very necessary for your own sake that no ob- books, except for a vacant space scurities should be left for the here and there where a volume And we are very close to the end back in its place the book which of this ordeal.

Jim had nursed a hope the moment Hanaud rose that this wearing interview had already ended Betty, for her part, was indifferent.

"That is for you so say, Monsieur," she said implacably.
"Just two points, then, and I

no question which is unfair." Betty bowed. 'Your two points, Monsieur." "First, then. You inherit, I be

lieve, the whole fortune of Ma dame? "Did you expect to inherit it

all? Did you know of her will?" deal of the money would be left to Monsieur Boris. But I don't remember that she ever told me so. I expected it, because Monsieur Boris so continually repeated that it was so.'

"No doubt," said Hanaud light-"As to yourself, was Madame generous to you during her life?' Betty's face. It softened to sorrow and regret.

"I had one thousand pounds a year as a regular allow- Enamel. ance, and a thousand pounds goes Besides, if a long way in Dijon.

staring from one to another of Jim's suggestion. Betty's visitors.

white as a sheet

whom he had twice denied, and thoughts clearly far away. he had sat side by side with her,

"But I knew that you would!" sapphire eyes, and a face of impertinently lovely and most deli- forgotten it."

cate in its color.
"Of course I have come," he said feebly, and Hanaud looked he had both girls in front of him, classical selections are now part on with a smile. He had an eye Betty on his left in the window, of the furnishings of children's on Betty Harlowe, and the smile Ann Upcott standing a little apart rooms in England.

UNCLE WIGGILY

TRADED HIS HORSE

EYES !!-

FOR A FLIWER, BUT-

"Did you notice the glass of said as clearly as words could say, "That young man is going to have a deal of trouble before he gets out of Dijon."

JIM CHANGES HIS LODGING

CHAPTER SIX

The library was a big oblong room with two tall windows looking into the court, and the observation window thrown out at the end over the footway of the street. A door in the inner wali behind, and a big open fireplace Made- faced the windows on the court. with high book-shelves filled with world's suspicions to play with. had been removed. Hanaud put he had been holding in his hand. "One can easily see that this is

the library of Simon Harlowe, the collector." he said. "I have always thought that if one only had the time to study and compare the books which a man buys and reads, one would more surely get the truth of him than in any other think, upon reflection, you will way. But alas! one never has the understand that I have asked you time." He turned towards Jim Frobisher regretfully. "Come and stand with me, Monsieur Frobisher. For even a glance at the backs of them tells one something.

> Jim took his place by Hanaud's side.

"Look, here is a book on Old English Gold Plate, and another-"No. I expected that a good pronounce that title for me, if you please."

Jim read the title of the book on which Hanaud's finger was "Marks and Monograms on Pot-

ery and Porcelain. Hanaud repeated the inscription and moved along. From a shelf at the level of his breast and just The hard look disappeared from to the left of the window in which Betty was sitting, he took a large, thinnish volume in a paper cover, "Very," she answered in a low and turned over the plates. It was a brochure upon Battersea

I wanted more, I had only to ask glance at the bookshelf. It was for it."

glance at the bookshelf. It was but for one thing. It told me that the idlest of remarks. He was you, Monsieur Hanaud, were com-Betty's voice broke in a sob not paying any attention to the ing from Paris to take up the suddenly and Hanaud turned paper-covered book upon Batter- case. away with a delicacy for which sea Enamel. For he was really Jim was not prepared. He began engaged in speculating why Hanto look at the books upon the and had called him to his side. shelves, that she might have time | Was it on the chance that he to control her sorrow, taking might detect some swift look of down one here, one there, and understanding as it was exchanged speaking of them in a casual by the two girls, some sign that they were in a collusion? If so, "It is easy to see that this was he was to be disappointed. For the library of Monsieur Harlowe," though Betty and Ann were now stroyed." he said, and was suddenly brought free from Hanaud's vigilant eye. to a stop. For the door was neither of them moved, neither of thrown open and a girl broke into them signalled to the other. Hanaud, however, seemed entirely in-

"Yes, one would suppose that "Ann, this is Monsieur Han- there were a second volume. But with a frank satisfaction. aud," said Betty with a careless this is complete," he said, and he wave of her hand, and Ann went put back the book in its place. Mademoiselle," he said content-There was room next to it for edly. But the contentment passed Then this girl was Ann another quarto book, so long as Upcott, thought Jim Frobisher, it was no thicker, and Hanaud tually sealed up your private sit-the girl who had written him, the rested his finger in the vacant ting-room. That, to be sure, was girl, all acquaintanceship with place on the shelf, with his going a little far."

Betty recalled him to his sur-

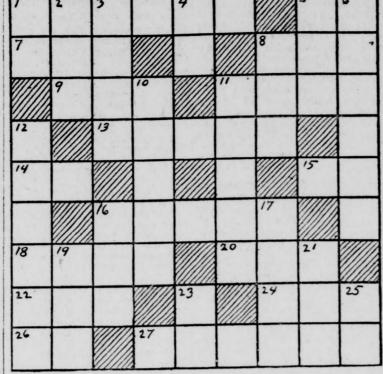
the window, "there was a second satisfied to leave the matter there Jim was conscious of a mist of point, you said, on which you She drew a step nearer to Betty shining yellow hair, a pair of would like to ask me a question." and then looked at Hanaud. "Yes, Mademoiselle, I had not

He turned with a curiously swift movement and stood so that

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---It Stands Without Hitching

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying defini-

tions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram.

Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.

Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

HORIZONTAL

14 Prefix (used to express nega

27 Large boxes used for packing

VERTICAL

3 To cut and gather grain

4 Fourteenth letter alphabet

1 A sentinel

Perform

11 Dexterity

Before (ab.)

24 A small dram

1 Personal pronoun

Yielded obedience

21 Deep cavity in ground

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

THAWBILOC

NORDOCAN

LOWSA

RODBI

By CHARLIE BROOKS

Disciple (ab.)

8 Gasoline (ab.)

26 You (poet)

2 Limb

0 Wish for

11 A decree

19 Untruth

12 To provide

16 To tap lightly

17 An age (pl.)

23 Exclamation

Month of year

13 Awaits adjustment

8 To fasten with a gib

upon his right, gazing at him with a look of awe.

white spaces remair uninterruptedly.

'Have you, Mademoiselle," he asked, "been pestered, since Boris Waberski brought his accusation, with any of these anonymous letters which seem to be flying about Dijon?"

"I have received one," answered Betty, and Ann Upcott raised her 15 Bill of exchange (ab.) eyebrows in surprise. "It came 16 Cost Enamel.

"There should be a second volume," said Jim Frobisher with a should have taken no notice of it should have taken no notice of its should have take

> "And you received this letter on the Sunday morning? Can you show it to me. Mademoiselle?' Betty shook her head.

'No. Monsieur.' Hanaud smiled. "Of course not. You destroyed it, as such letter should be de-

"No, I didn't," Betty answered. "I kept it. I put it away in a drawer of my writing table in my own sitting-room. But that room "Betty," she began, and stood terested in his book. He answered is sealed up, Monsieur Hanaud. The letter is in the drawer still."

Hanaud received the statement "It cannot run away, then "So the commissaire of police ac

Betty shrugged her shoulders "It was mine, you see, where he shad even spoken to her. She swept across the room to him.

"So you have come!" she cried.

"Monsieur Hanaud," she said in her quiet voice from her seat in bitterly; but Ann Upcott was not

Phonographs with records

HE HASN'T YET

GOTTEN USED TO THE CHANGE

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UNCLE WIGGILY

By HOWARD R. GARIS

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The little tadpole was sorry

"Never mind, my dear.

Some day, soon.

"Oh, will I really have hopping

"Yes," answered his mother.

"How glad I am!" sang the lit-

So he swam about in the puddle of

ticed that two little legs were

sprouting out from under his skin

beneath his chin. "Hurray!" cried the tadpole. "Now I can go

And when the bunny gentleman

And when the bunny gentleman equipped with new gas bombs perpassed the puddle later in the fected by the United States army

day, on his way to seek an adven-ture, the tadpole cried: was made today by Major-General Amos A. Fries, chief of the chem-

Mr. Longears! Please take me on his arrival here for an inspect with you adventuring!" tion tour. Fries said the new

"I have legs to hop on land now, ical warfare division of the army,

But when Uncle Wiggily looked bombs were so powerful the entire

Wait hours.

he

"Yes, but you can not live for- new Salvation Army rescue home

found he had four legs. And lo Western World.

hopping with Uncle Wiggily!'

need four to hop with me.

a little longer and I will take

Little Tadpole was sad, but

still he made up his mind to swim

harder and eat more and grow

into a big frog with four legs.

And surely enough, he did. One

and behold, his tail had gone! It

had been changed into his hind

Soon Uncle Wiggily again

sprang the Fuzzy Fox, who wanted

to nibble the bunny's ears, not

having tried to do so in some time.

But, as the Fox sprang for the

bunny, a voice from the puddle

only a tadpole living in the pud-

You have no legs!

cried the voice. And out hopped

in the eyes of the Fox and made the bad chap sneeze so he couldn't

"Oh, I didn't know you would

see to nibble Uncle Wiggilv's ears

ever have legs to come out of the

the bunny thanked the tadpole

frog and took him adventuring

over the fields and through the

woods. But at night the frog hopped back to his puddle. So

this teaches us that you can

change a dollar bill into 100 pennies if you wish. And if the

pussy cat will dip the end of her

tail in the ink bottle and draw the

picture of a wagon on the white

horse, I'll tell you next about

And the Frog threw sand

"Here! You let Uncle Wiggily

"You are

cried:

"Pooh!

you!" snarled the Fox.

morning he awakened and

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TADPOLE Swimming about in a little pud- "I should like to take you with dle of water, not far from Uncle me," said the kind and polite rab-Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow, bit, "but you have no legs to walk ived a tadpole. Now a tadpole, on the ground, or hop as I do, and as you all know, is a baby frog I have no fins, no gills and no tail before it has its legs. When the that would help me to swim in the baby frog comes out of the egg it has nothing much but a head and land, and I can not live in the a tail, and thus it swims around water, so I fear we can not go adventuring together. I am sorry! until it grows to be a big frog. "Heigh! Ho! Hum! This is a

lovely day to go adventuring!" also, and he would have cried cried Uncle Wiggily one day as tears, but tears don't show when he hopped past the little puddle you are under water all the time And the rabbit gentle- However, as Uncle Wiggily hopped man was quite surprised when a away over the fields and through voice called to him, saying: the woods, the tadpole's mother "Please take me adventuring comforted him by saying:

with you! I am tired of staying in this same little puddle all the day you will be a frog, with legs, while. Take me with you adven- and then you may hop along with turing, please, Uncle Wiggily." Uncle Wiggily." "Who are you?" asked the bunny.

legs, like Bully and Bawly No
"I am a black tadpole," was Tail, the boy frogs " asked the the answer, and, looking into the little tadpole. puddle, Mr. Longears saw the little fellow who was all head and tle tadpole. "I am going to be good and grow as fast as I can."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR YOUNGSTERS water, and one morning he no-



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

"Now I can hop over the fields and through the woods with Uncle Wiggily!" croaked the frog, who will arrive here Friday, it was an-The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter was no longer a tadpole. s placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the vihite told him. "You must hop back into a puddle many times a day," squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is and the new little frog boy promised to do so. given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words. passed near the puddle, and, just as he reached it, out of the bushes

Running Across

Word 1. In the picture Word 4. To hang loosely about. To arrange cloth, bunting, etc., in

Word 7. A number.
Word 8. A small piece of rock. A large pebble.

Word 10. To put small pieces together, as grandma does parts of a quilt.

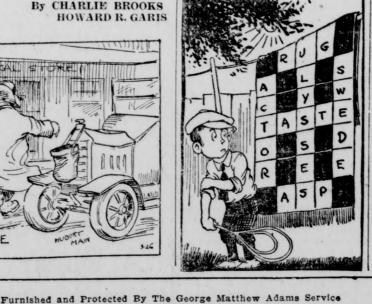
Running Down Word 1. A wooden tray or can't even hop out on dry land!" "Can't I? Well, I'll show you! rough in which workmen carry

orick or mortar. Word 2. A city of 50,000 pop- the frog who used to be a tadlation in Virginia. Your geog- pole. phy will help you.

Word 3. A female sheep. Word 5. What fruits do when eft on the ground. Its synonym decay. Word 6. A writing instrument. water with!" howled the Fox, as Word 8. The juice of a plant he ran back to his den. And then

Word 9. Part of your head.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ! ANSWERED



Uncle Wiggily and the thorn. SENATOR HALE BACK

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Sena-r Frederick Haie, chairman of the Senate naval committee. turned here today from a visit to naval oil reserves in Kern county. He will leave the latter part of the week for San Francisco to inspect harbor defenses.

CYCLONE VICTIMS

LONDON, May 26 .- Today's repersons in the cyclone at Angora, Asiatic Turkey, seventeen injured and great property damage,, according to a Central News dispatch from Constantinople.

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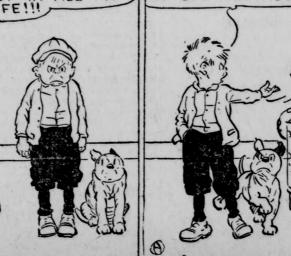












Woman's Pag

and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

"FILLERS"-NO FOOD VALUE

"One way to get thin," a cynic pan (size of bran biscuit pan) said, "is to eat no food with your and press with weights for 12 cambridge drive. meals." Today I will give you recipes of size before cooking. Bake in a some dishes which will serve as fillers and which are so low in Agar agar can be purchased in

They are also aids against consti-pation. lated, non-medicated. Recipe 3—AGAR AGAR JELLY 1. - THRICE-BOILED Agar agar.. 1 heaping tablesponfu

calories that you may ignore them. the drugstore.

BRAN.

Boil bran for 15 minutes in a Lemon juice 1 quarter teaspoonful large amount of water, at least Saccharin 2 grains eight cups of water to one cup of bran. Pour bran into a sieve, let Mix the agar agar and cold wacold water run through it for sev- ter together. eral minutes, then drain. Repeat boiling point. Boil until dissolved, three times, then dry bran care-cool, add lemon juice, saccharin

unless you use it right away. and a little of your favorite flavor-This bran may be eaten as a ing. Mold and chill. This is cereal, with some skim milk on it, or it can be made into bran bisored with the artificial food colcuits. Occasionally, if too much orings).

ke less of it.

Bran, as it is bought in the feed so during the day, it is not consid
street, Hollywood. stores, or by the package, has a ered harmful. This you can get certain amount of starch in it; in the drugstores. I advise you spent the week-end visiting therefore, it has caloric value. bran as 200 C.) If possible, get like things unsweetened. Remema sister of Mr. Culver. ome coarse bran at the feed ber, you may have to keep up this stores, unmixed with middlings or fight against overweight all your sweepings. If it is not possible life. Next week I'll give you for you to get this, you can buy some more fillers. higher-priced bran put up in packages by the cereal companies. The diabetic food concerns put up

The diabetic food concerns put up a starch free bran. If you cannot secure this starch free bran, then you can free it from starch youself, in the manner described above.

Recipe 2. — BRAN BISCUITS WITH AGAR AGAR
Bran, washed 1 pound Agar agar 1/2 0z. (9 level tablespoonfuls)
Water 1 pint Salt 1/2 0z. (9 level tablespoonfuls)
Water 1 pint Salt 1/2 0z. (9 level tablespoonfuls)
Water 1 pint Salt 1 teaspoon Caraway seeds, if liked.
Wash or boil out starch from bran, as described above. Mix agar-agar and water and cook slowly until dissolved. Mix with washed bran, kneading the bran and agar together thoroughly. Spread in thin layer on baking pans greased with mineral oil, and press smoothly and firmly. Cover press smoothly and firmly. Cover with oiled paper and a board or Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams.

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Breakfast Grapefruit

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Luncheon

Ham Dabs

Wholewheat Bread

Boiled Potatoes

Apple Tapioca

store will sell you.

lamb and pressed veal made?"

Lettuce

Celery Dinner Roast Lamb with Brown Gravy

Personal Notes

Francisco.

. 1 quart

Bring slowly

Tomorrow-Answers To

Correspondents

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000

Mrs. Maude Ryan of 237 South Cedar street, has moved to 1320 Los Angeles, were guests over the

Mrs. E. B. Grounds of 243 376 West Lexington drive. North Brand boulevard, has moved

to 1231/2 North Everett street. G. G. Neil of 360 West Colorado terday from a week spent in San

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell 339-A North Concord street, spent the week-end at Hawthorne, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert C. Coon and daughter, Miss Marian, of 521 West Myrtle street, attended the orange show at Anaheim Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Compton of bran is taken, it may irritate, so saccharin is a coal tar product. It west minor street, who has been sometif you find it causes a diarrhoea, 500 times sweeter than sugar. If Miss Dorothy Farley of Mariposa be happy to learn that she

Mrs. L. L. Bane, of Pomona, spent the week-end visiting Mr. (Rose lists two cups of ordinary erages because you must learn to San Rafael avenue. Mrs. Bane is

> Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pierce of cine, Wisconsin, where they will yesterday of Mrs. Gifford. visit relatives and friends.

Everett street, entertained at dinon Sunday.

returned Sunday night from a Angeles. trip to La Vida Springs, California, where they have been spending the

Verdugo Woodlands.

Rev. C. H. Chrisman, district superintendent of Christian and Lake. Missionary Alliance, left Sunday night for St. Paul, Minnesota, where he will attend the annual council of his denomination. He will be gone ten days. He preached Van Nuys Missionary

Joseph McGee and his daughter, are added in place of the salt and Miss Mary McGee, who have been years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Shattuck jungle fastnesses, declaring they what you want: Lamb-Bean Stew: and daughter, Miss Lucille of saucepan put four tablespoons of guests at the home of Mr. Shat- Leonard Wood sent them an ultibacon fat-or any other fat on tuck's brother, Charles D. Shathand. When melted, add to it two tuck of 320 West Myrtle street, peeled and sliced raw onions and for the past three weeks, left last one cup of cooked lamb cut small night for their home. They spent (about one pound of the diced three months in Honolulu prior to lamb, well pressed down in the their arrival here. They have cup). Let the meat and onions been visiting all Southern Calibrown slowly, then add two cups fornia cities and also have been

diced, and one and one-half pints East Harvard street, left Saturday of uncooked string beans also cut small. Season with one teaspoon nell, Iowa, where she will visit of calt and a dash of nanner Add of salt and a dash of pepper. Add her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. one cup of boiling water and then Burroughs, for a month. She will cover the pot and let simmer for be accompanied home by her sisfrom thirty-five to forty minutes. Serve very hot.

Be accompanied home two ter, Mrs. A. S. Dunn and two children, who have been spending

Mr. and Mrs. Desault Ames of week-end of Mrs. Ames' parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Houston Jones;

Glendale for four months.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore of New Dr. Gaunt, is a medical missionary from China.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred

Burt, daughter of Mrs. James decorations will be burt, daughter of Mrs. Brand picnic table. boulevard, who has been seriously ill with double pneumonia, will passed the crisis and is improving. She is at the home of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartle and daughters, Florence and Nettie, Los Angeles, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. M. Starkweather and Mrs. Marie Gifford of 414 East 703 East Lomita avenue, are Wilson avenue. Mrs. A. M. Hadplanning to leave soon for Ra- ley of Los Angeles was a guest

Mrs. John Potts, assistant su-Mrs. S. E. Logie of 114 North pervisor of home economics in the verett street, entertained at dincity schools, is absent from her ner yesterday for Miss Nettie duties this week, owing to the Candell of Glendale. Miss Flodeath of her mother, Mrs. J. M. rence Butler was her dinner guest Merritt of 1617 Magnolia avenue, Los Angeles, who died Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. R. Grogan an attack of influenza. Funeral of 11,01 North Kenilworth street, services were held today in Los

where they have been spending the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Connors.

West California avenue. He has been wintering with his son, Fred who have been residing at 429 been wintering with his son, Fred been wintering with his son, Fred been wintering and payd and Margaret Home at Lawborne street will move to.

White in South Passdena and Figure 1. John J. White of Birmingham, Hawthorne street, will move to- White in South Pasadena, and E. Jahns, leader, will conduct the morrow to their new English stuc- will leave next week for a trip business meeting. Luncheon will co home on Santa Maria avenue, east, stopping at San Francisco, be served at noon Salt Lake, Denver, Chicago, Cleve-Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Abbott and two children, Edward and Rosalie, of 1212 Viola street, motored through San Bernarding to tored through San Bernardino to sted home were a relative of H. J. Cajon Pass Sunday, returning to Olmsted, Miss Clara Nitschke and tea. An informal sports dinner Glendale by way of Mint Canyon. her friend, Mrs. Belleu, both of dance will be given Saturday night

and visiting many intermediate

Government Troops In Attack On Moro Tribe

MANILA, May 26 .- A joint

attack was launched today under the command of Major Orville noon club, announces that there ciety songs, to be learned and sung Tea before being placed in the bread pan to form a cake.

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In the command of Major Orv Moros recently removed their Glendale 1639-W. children from the Mindanao publis schools and withdrew to their were being mistreated by Filipin Governor General matum last week to return to 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. their villages. Refusal of the Henry Koepki, corner of Ard Moros to comply led to today's Eevin avenue and Cumberland attack.

Heary Roepki, corner of Ard last night at a dinner and bridge place. Later the department will party at Oakmont Country club in Mrs. H. B. Goldsborough,

BARE KNEES BARED

LONDON, May 26.-Knees court presentations. Following a royal hint that the lingerie was not intended for exhibition at Buckingham palace, this season's presentations at the court of St. James wore crepe de chine under-

Presents Pupils Home Wedding Mabelle Belfils Clement will At a pretty home wedding last present her Glendale and Ingle- night, Monday, May 25, 1925, at

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Word has been received from Progressive clubhouse, Sycamore Miss Mary Sanders of 417 solos and pianologues. Mrs. Clem-Rev. and Mrs. Moore of New York, arrived Saturday to spend two months visiting Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Gaunt and ehildren who are residing at the Missionary Rest will attend. Games are being ar-Home, 1506 South Glendale aveawarded prizes. A prize is also offered for the best limerick written on music. Patriotic colors and decorations will be used for the

Home From South Glendale delegates to the district convention of Neighbors of Woodcraft Friday and Saturday at San Diego, returned Sunday. Delegates from Glen Rose Circle Neighbors of Woodcraft were: Mesdames Elizabeth Foster, Mat-Whitcher and Dagmar Mrs. Bob Billingsley was Smith. a guest. The delegates were guests of San Diego Circle and were entertained at the U.S. Grant hotel while there. The district con-vention in 1927 will be held at

All Day Meeting An all day meeting of the West Valley View group, Women's Home Missionary society, of First Methodist Episcopal church, will North Brand boulevard.

At Oakmont Club Oakmont Country club will be 2 o'clock for the weekly bridge a three months' tour of the coast ably be the last regular dance of the season, according to announcepoints, including Denver and Salt ment of the management. Music for dancing will be furnished by Bill Hatch's Oakmont Country club orchestra.

Luncheon Program Enona Hopkins, who is arrangluncheon, June 2, of the Music les. constabulary and navy seaplane

> Missionary Meet The Women's Missionary socie ty of Tropico Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at speaker for the afternoon.

Berean Class o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. A. ent.

Dinner Honor

and daughter, Miss Lucille, of Greeley, Colorado, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Critvisiting relatives in Glendale were Z. B. Compton, 440 West Milford ture lake forming the centerpiece and Mrs. Charles D. Shattuck, and used in profusion throughout the Mrs. E. O. Kiefer and daughter, rooms. Mrs. Crittenden was as-Dorothy.

massage circulates the blood and becoming to you if it did not builds up a healthy condition, so change, as the shade is attractive only to children. I should think and readings is being arranged for only to children. I should think and readings is being arranged for jorie, Mrs. Hattie Carr, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chase, Mr. and Mrs.

how great an injury there was to cream on it daily. These warts are meet at 9 o'clock at the church.

Luncheon Hostess

tion, is entertaining Wednesday at Fred Abbey and Emil Johnson. luncheon at her home, 1203 South Central avenue, officers and chairmen of the chapter.

will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday Music Co., 118 South Brand boule-afternoon at the home of Mrs. vard. He will present some of his Texas towns, with a maximum line Oscar W. Wright, 408 Cameron talented pupils and invites any one of 110 miles, is being made by en-

wood pupils in a joint piano re- 7:30 o'clock at the H. A. Michel cital tomorrow at the Women's home, 1520 North Pacific avenue, Mrs. E. E. Swaim of 332 West street, Inglewood. Glendale pu-chett street and Marines Michel of Myrtle street, that she is en route pils of Mrs. Clement, who will give 1520 North Pacific avenue were street, arrived in Glendale yes- to Chicago, Indianapolis and Bos- piano numbers are: Ruth Mitchell, married. Judge Harry W. Chase ton. Mass., and will be away from Ruth Sprauer and Blynn McGahn. performed the ceremony in the The program will include piano presence of a group of relatives. Carnations, baby-breath and ferns were used for decorations of the two months visiting Dr. and Mrs. Park, Los Angeles. Thirty pupils tan georgette dress, trimmed with from Glendale and Inglewood lace. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and maidenhair fern. After the wedding the bride was presented with a large basket of gladioli, baby-breath and delphinium by Gladys Michel, and Johanna Michel presented with a bouquet of pink rosebuds, both little girls being nieces of Mr. Michel. Johanna Michel played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." After the ceremony, buffet refreshments were served.

Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Michel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Michel and family, Harry and Theodore Sanders of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. F. Michel of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Michel are spending their honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, and on their return will reside at 1116 Ruberta avenue. Mrs. Michel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sanders of 417 Burchett street, and came to California from Holland, when she was three yeasr old. She has been associated with her father in the manage ment of the Fancy Bakery be held tomorrow in the social hall Michel came to California two of the church. The annual group years ago from Holland and is at the banquet of the Euodia mite box opening will be held with engaged in the building contract-clubs of Southern California at

ing business.

Girls' Pledge Members of the Girls' Friendly Anita Fletcher and Mrs. O. H. society, St. Mark's branch, pledged Spradling of Glendale chaperoned \$50 toward the support of a Pa- the girls. Miss Winifred Rouzee cific coast field secretary at the was the speaker of the evening, business meeting last night in the guild hall. Miss Georgina Camp"For what shall it profit a man it." bell, members' chairman, presided. he shall gain the whole world and the setting tomorrow afternoon at Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock lose his own soul," Mark 8:35. by Mrs. Philip K. Kemp, branch She spoke of the personalities of president, assisted by Misses Eliza- Esther of Bible fame, and Mary They visited the new Los Angeles Columbus, Ohio, who are making at Oakmont club. This will prob- Freda Gass. Twenty-five members Institute presented a skit portraywere present. A report on the ing the life of the students. Songs dance held last Wednesday night were sung by a women's quartet. She was born September 20, 1851, at Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse The banner and pennant were was given by Miss Bena Jensen, awarded to Alahambra and Be chairman of the committee, the report showing that a goodly sum was realized. The money will be used for work of the organization.

The clubs at Glendale Harvard High school club received honorable mention. The clubs at Glendale high schools are planning for a summer Fuedia. Members decided to send a Sun- for a summer Euodia. ng the program for the annual shine box to a girl in Los Ange-Miss Gladys Kattleman

department of the Tuesday After- brought some Girls' Friendly soside and Miss Olive Barr was cap-The After a brief drill a social hour tain of the losing side. monthly business meeting will be was enjoyed with Mrs. John Robert White, jr., as hostess. Mrs. W. H. Verity, curator, states that held next Monday night. the final meeting of the depart-

Honor Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George Rich of o'clock Tuesday morning, June 9. 1549 Ridgeway drive, were hosts when election of officers will take Ohio. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Decorations of the tables were sweetpeas and baby breath California avenue, will be host-Five tables of bridge esses tonight at a slumber party, Berean class members of First and one of five-hundred were in Baptist church and guests will play. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes won a M. Griggs at their home. Games meet Thursday afternoon at 2 prize for high score, Mrs. Charles and dancing will form entertain-Bowerman and A. E. Overmeyer ment and refreshments will be slips.

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Guests at Lake

A group of Glendale people motored Sunday morning to Hughes' lake, where they were Sunday morning to tenden of 528 West Elk street, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, 1146 East Lexington drive. their cabin home at the lake. Mrs. G. Mettler of Eagle Rock as-Table decorations was a miniaof the table, wild flowers being was served at 6:30 o'clock, decorations of the table being in pastel shades. Spring flowers were used in profusion for decorations sisted by her mother-in-law, Mrs. in the Johnson home. Frances Crittenden of Glendale. A delicious dinner was served members of the club were pres-

ess at 2 o'clock Thursday after-Monday Afternoon Bridge club First Baptist church. members were entertained yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary M. Griggs, 332 West Cali-fornia avenue. Mrs. Emil Johnson assisted in entertaining. The Central Avenue Methodist church will hold a picnic Saturday at Pa-

mer D. Lockwood will entertain Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, the club June 8. Members pres- the government's special oil coun-Miss Ida D. Myers, regent of ent were: Mesdames Homer D. sel, said that they expected to ob-General Richard Gridley chapter, Daughters of American Revolu- Dodds, I. D. Winton, H. A. Thimm, the week.

Recital Thursday Julius Kranz, Glendale violinist Auxiliary Meets

and teacher, announces that his to determine to the feasibility of piping natural gas from the Wasnight in the studio at Glendale kom, East Texas, gas area to

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sisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, dis-

girls in attendance Saturday night MRS. RACHAEL E. MASON Mrs. Rachael E. Mason died the Bible Institute, Los Angeles The dinner company included 600 girls from clubs in Los Angeles and neighboring cities. Miss

MRS. JENNIE L. DARLING

home, 108 South Everett street in Illinois. She had resided in four years. her are three daughters, Mrs. Harner are three daughters, Mrs. Har-ry Hill of Goodland, Kansas, Mrs. H. J. Elbourn of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Guila Darling, all of whom are in Glendale; four prothers, James Lovell of 505 North Maryland avenue; E. Lovell of Los Angeles; C. O. Lovell of Kensington, Kansas; S. A. D. South Louise and East Colorado streets. Rev. Clifford A. Cole wil officiate. Interment will take place in Forest Lawn Memorial park. L. G. Scovern, director.

MRS. FANNIE A. WELLS

Paul G. Wells, died Monday, May 25, 1925, at her home, 3314 Glenservices will be held at 2 o'clock Lawn Memorial park. L. G. Sco-

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By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

French Dressing enough to ask for the recipe. Do and on the coast for the past two you happen to have it?"

Answer: I think this is just J. A.: "I have spilled some varnish on a rug. How can I remove Into the bottom of a medium size Greeley, Colorado, who have been officials. Answer: Buy the regular varnish remover which any hardware Bride Reader: "How are pressed Answer: Buy a forequarter of lamb or of veal. Cover with cold water, adding two bay leaves, of either freshly stewed or canned guests at a number of parties. three cloves, a teaspoon of salt tomatoes, two large raw potatoes and one tablespoon of vinegar; bring to the boil, and continue to simmer till the meat falls from the bones. Then put the meat into a bread pan in large pieces and put the clean bottom of another bread pan on top of it so as to press it

> change the color scheme of my reside at La Crescenta. bedroom. It is now in old rose and buff and I am tired of it. have thought of lavender. What other color goes well with this?" Answer: Yellow or gold harmonizes well with lavender. You might, for instance, have your window valances, bedspread, bureau cover, rag rug, etcetera, of

Tomorrow-Using Your Bread Left-Overs

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient wour present hair will be coming in and your present hair will be improving to the streaks would not matter, as your hair shows that it is changing color at this time; anyway, there is nothing that you should do about it.

For the dandruff, massage some warm oil into the scalp a few hours before you shampoo your head, and if the dandruff is very had, use an ointment or oil in street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

League Outing Members of Epworth League of the streaks would not matter, as your hair shows that it is changing color at this time; anyway. there is nothing that you should do about it.

Miss R. S.—You can bleach the hair on your legs so that it will not show through silk stockings.

Apply peroxide each time after you bathe.

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ADJUSTER NAMED

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Edwin B. Parker, member of the German-American mixed claims commission, has been selected by the United States, Austria and Hungary to adjudicate claims of the three countries growing out of the war, the state department

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By EDNA KENT FORBES

candlesticks, a yellow-shaded bed-may attain several more inches in but it will not be long now before given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ide drop-light, a yellow china height, even though you are 19 there will be a great deal of valupuff box or pintray on the bureau, years of age. Your weight at five and a yellow-painted scrap bas-feet should be about 110 pounds. has nothing to do with it.

Age street. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles, D. Shattuck, and has nothing to do with it. The best thing that you can do Seventeen-Flaxen gold hair for your hair to make it grow is always changes to a darker shade

massaging them daily with cocoa butter, but if you can add to your height five feet, all over and you will not need to

do anything else. the joint, but since you have suc- not serious and disappear after a ceeded in having the bunion cured time, even if you did nothing to it is possible that most of the them. swelling will disappear. You may need something besides the cod Tomorrow-Your Dressing Table. liver oil, so it is better to consult

trouble. Until comparatively re-cent times very little was known

ANSWERED LETTERS

to massage the scalp every day as as you grow up. It would not be massage circulates the blood and becoming to you if it did not

Leona D .- A girl of 26 years, eight any it is best to build up should weigh about 120 pounds. It over and you will not need to anything else.

K. Unknown—I do not know ow great an injury there was to over great an injury there was to over great an injury there was to ow great an injury there was to over great an injury there was to weight any it is best to build up should weigh about 120 pounds.

the doctor if you do not build up, as you feel that you should after experimenting with yourself for a few weeks.

A. J. H.—A goiter is always at the base of the throat on the thyroid gland. Putting iodine in the water is only one of many experiments to prevent or help cure this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Shattuck

Monday, May 25, 1925, at her nome, 1421 Maple avenue, Los An geles, at the age of 70 years. She is survived by her husband, Myron J. Mason, and a son and daughter. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the L. G. Scovern chapel, South Brand boulevard. Interment will ake place in Forest Lawn Memor-

DEATHS-FUNERALS

Mrs. Jennie L. Darling died Monday, May 25, 1925, at her

ment for the year will be at 11 Mrs. Fannie A. Wells, wife of president, will have charge. The superintendent of the Forsyth Home in Los Angeles, will be the speaker for the additional forms. John Wilson, of Toledo, Ohio Chicago and Mrs. C. W. Hayes and Mrs. John Wilson, of Toledo, Ohio Chicago and Mrs. John Wils party at Oakmont Country club in attend the club luncheon, at which hurst street, Los Angeles, at the Miss Marie Griggs of 332 West Thursday afternoon in the Little of the Flowers, Forest



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PIONEER OF WEST IN SPORT CIRCLE

Stagg Brought Football To Chicago: Still Hearty, But 62 Years Old

By LAWRENCE PERRY Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, May 26.—When an athlete leaves the University of Chicago he carries with him the ineradicable influence of Alonzo Stagg, one of the first of those sturdy pioneers who crossed the Alleghenies into the middle west

carrying the gospel of football. Stagg's athletes learn practical lessons and moral lessons as well. They are the better all-around for having been associated with the Master of the Midway.

The other day in the Illinois state high school track and field meet, Danville stars won first in the mile, first in the javelin, first in the low hurdles as well as fourth in that event.

It takes a clever coach to

make a showing of that sort, and the instructor in this case was John Thomas, one of Stagg's former gridiron backs and track stars.

Thomas, in Bill Roper's opinion, is the greatest plunging back who ever dived into a line. Probably every member of that Princeton 1922 eleven thinks the same. For Thomas it was whose rushing was mainly responsible for running up 18 to 3 score on the Tigers up to the time of the last quarter of the game at Stagg field.

And in the end it was Thomas, who, having taken the ball in a of rushes to within a few feet of the Tiger goal, was held from a touchdown by inches, the game thus lost to the Maroon

Stagg is 62 years old, but he is still an athlete. Each morning he works out with tennis players on the university courts and when he isn't otherwise en-gaged he stands at the plate and straightens out the offerings of the varsity pitchers.

Stagg last winter told the writer a story about Dr. Harper, the great president of Chicago in the early days, the man, in fact, who induced Stagg to come to the Mid-

Dr. Harper worked incessantly, took no exercise and thought of nothing but his university duties. Stagg often tried to get him to let down and try the relaxation of sport. But he never would. Finally when he was stricken

with his fatal disease he put his hand upon Stagg's shoulder not long before his death and said: 'If I had followed your advice I would not be as I am now."

Portland Labor Body Almost Quits Baseball

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 .-Only a technicality in the bylaws of Portland Central Labor council today prevented that body from withdrawing patronage from Pacific Coast league baseball when the Los Angeles team is playing

The council opened a red-hot discussion last night when a communication was read announcing that the new baseball stadium at Los Angeles was being constructed by non-union labor. Sentiment was favorable to withdrawing patronage here, but dispute arose as to whether the council could vote direct on the matter. It was finally referred to the executive board and a report will probably be made next week. The Los Angeles team opens a series with Portland here tomorrow.



BROWN DRUG	CO		1
Players-	1	2	3
McCoy	177	169	139
Moore	145	179	121
Boring	133	126	119
Neustadt	178	189	180
Brown		135	192
Totals	798	798	751
	CO.		
Players-	1	2	3
Martin	145	146	186
Williams	191	199	154
Ruedy		154	182
Jones	162	172	170
Penfold	173	206	192
Totals	874	877	884

MINUTE MOVIES

DIRAC

EPISODE

HATE AND LOVE

NEW YORK, May 26 .- It develops that deep down underneath the Gibbons-Tunney affair early next month lies more or less of a grudge between the two men. Often when the old grudge story

shows its head, it can be put down to the publicity skill of a manager, a promoter or a press agent.

First, the rivalry between the two men does not relate exclusively to boxing. It boils down to which is more of a gentle-man. Funny thing to have a grudge about isn't it?

You see, long before Gene Tunney was a figure in the heavy-weight situation, Gibbons was looked upon as the model of all that a man should be, irrespective of his profession. His home life on the profession was perfect his manners attraction.

Jack Dempsey, who first sprang into fame as the model of rough and ready, wild and wooly toughness soon came to envy Gibbons and adopted spats and an iron hat and then had his fighter's nose

some and as gently mannered as maker died at third when Hooker any college athlete who ever won and Wood fanned. They added both a varsity letter and a Phi another in the third, when Bul-

Betta Kappa key. When he began to climb up the ladder he attracted Gibbons' attention and the report was that when some one asked Tommy concerning the ex-marine's ability Tommy smiled and shrugged.

things considered that was a pret-ty cutting remark and one of the results of course has been to fill Gene with a strong determination to convince the St. Paul boxer that he can do something besides the island, sitting on their lock-grounder which looked good for a hit. Siesmon scooped it up, throwing Richards out at first, and Rockwell whipped the ball from the davit on the edge of the to show that he can say it with coming in home.

pleasure in plastering opponents all over the ring. But curiousl enough when the two meet the may in their effort to show super ior manners, forget all about man ners and go into each other lik a couple of longshoremen.

So long as both men are ger tlemen, it is possible to do the without sacrificing their prestig as the toffs of the ring world.



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Salt Lake	27	19	.5
Los Angeles	27	21	.5
Portland	21	22	.4
Seattle			.4
Oakland			.4
Sacramento			.3
Vernon	14	34	.2
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Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ARENA FINISHED

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May -Finishing touches are being ut on sky blue arena in preparaon for the heavyweight wrestling atch Saturday afternoon. Prooter Floyd Fitzsimmons has een working hard to secure the ery best preliminaries obtainable. nnouncement of the complete ard will be made tomorrow. Cold eather forced both Lewis and unn to forego outdoor training onday afternoon. Both men orked indoors.

YOUNG DRIFT-

SNAPS AND

INFURIATED

CAPT. SCUTTLE

BY THE

WOOD'S CUTLASS

HE IS FORCED TO THE GROUND

Postal Employes Make Vain Efforts To Overcome Three-Run Lead

By A. S. HALL Of The Evening News Staff.
One of the tightest-fought

games in the Twilight league to The Gibbons-Tunney feud has date was played yesterday at the no such origin. It is real. It is so real that neither man talks about it and you can't get a better grudge than that.

Broadway High school field when the Firemen defeated the Postal Employes, 4 to 3. The time of the game was a little over one hour, but there were six and onehalf innings played.

The Firemen opened the scoring in the first inning when Aiman sent a triple to left field. He scored on Thomas' single to left. In the third inning, the Firemen was perfect, his manners attractive and all in all he held all honors is the toff of ringdom.

Lack Demnsey who first surang coming home on Ingram's blow to Selover, being thrown out at first.

The mailmen tied the count in ond when Richards got life on McKay's error, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on Along came Tunney, as hand- Shoemaker's triple to left. Shoelock singled to right, and went the circuit on three passed balls. Their other tally came in the fifth when Weitzel walked with two down, made third on Richards'

single to center and stole home. Pull Double Play

men's chance of forging ahead was cut off when the smoke caters In the third inning the mail-"Tunney uses good English," men's chance of forging ahead was anglers; the "old-timers," boatmen's chance of forging ahead was anglers; the "old-timers," boatcut off when the smoke-eaters
men scarred by many a battle with talk good English. He is all set down to Myers, to catch Selover pier for all "unbelievers" to see

fists.

The battle will be hard but if both men live up to their reputations and carry out the dictates of their natures it will be the best mannered bout that ever was best mannered bout that ever was tagged. Then again it may not.

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ce	Richards, pc Wright, rf	3	1	1	3	2	0
	Wright, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
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	Currier, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
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	Rockwell, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0

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Score By Innings

Summary

Innings pitched — By Richards, 3 decision over the Cubs in spite of the latter's seventh inning hits—Shoemaker, Aiman, Thomas. Hits off Richards, 5 in 21-3 innings; off Bush, three, in 32-3 innings; Base on balls—Off Siesmon, 2; off Bush, 1. Struck out—By Slesmon, 5; by Richards, 3; by Bush, 4. Double play—Siesmon to Rockwell to Myers. Left on bases—Postal Employes, 4; Firemen, 5. First base on errors—Postal Employes, 2; Firemen, 1. Wild pitch—Bush. Stolen bases—Weitzel (2); Thomas.



ton park.
Los Angeles at Portland. (Open Wednesday.) Sacramento at Oakland. San Francisco at Seattle. (Open

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York. Cleveland at St. Louis. Detroit at Chicago. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Cincinnati. Chicago at Pittsburgh. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

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THE PIRATE

HAD SPURNED,

CHOOSES THIS

MOMENT FOR

BEHIND A HUGE

SENORITÀ CARAM.

with a 149 1/2 pound fish.

captor of a 25 1/2 pound fish.

PIRATES WIN GAME

3 decision over the Cubs in spite

Will Be Held

In Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, May 26 .-

The Dutch committee on the

Olympic games announced

today the games would be

held in Amsterdam in 1928

Although the Olympic

games had been awarded

Holland for 1928, the Dutch

government was not inclined

to appropriate sufficient

money to defray the neces-

sary expenses. This resulted

in a movement to hold the

games in the United States

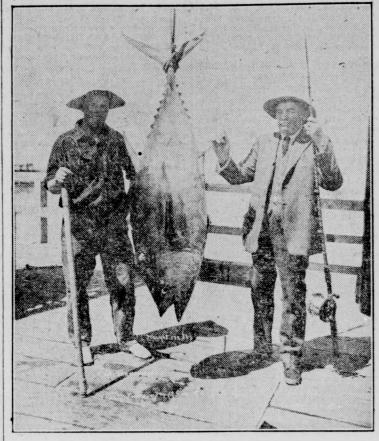
in that year, with Los An-

geles as the likely location.

as previously scheduled.

First Catch of Season

HARRY W. ADAMS, veteran angler, and his boatman, the famous GEORGE FARNSWORTH, with their catch of the first tuna at Catalina Island for the 1925 season. The big game fish weighed 172 pounds, and exceeds the record catch for last



AVALON, May 26.—Excitement is at fever-heat with the landing of the season's first tuna the chief AVALON, May 26.—Excitement

Flying Finn Will Attempt Jo Shatter Half Mile

Staged. Then again it may not.

Neither man is a killer in the accepted sense of the word. That is, neither has shown any great is, neither has shown any great.

The box score:

Creamery crew tangle, and Thursis is starting the season off with a high water-mark record to fish and dance at a wake are going against. Predictions among vetting the season of the Yanke stadium tonight and church teams occupy the spotlaging.

The box score: eran sportsmen anglers point to a season of "big fellows" and an supposed to be the impending dea season of "big fellows and countries as a season of "big fellows" and countries as a season of the big fellows as a s

108 pound fish and also the 1924 in victory; they will fairly revel Tuna club tournament record for in his defeat, if such it is to be. the heaviest fish of the season The public has become dyspeptic The on the diet of Nurmi's successes, biggest tuna taken by an angler and only a failure will placate its last year was a 172 pound bluepalate. In his farewell race in Amerfin by E. M. Seifert of Pasadena,

30 1/2 pound beauty and C. South- it will be his first real defeat in much pleasure. wick of Kansas City is the proud a scratch race since 1920. Far From Fit

The writer does not believe Nurmi will lose. Provided Nurmi is right, the man doesn't live who The Pirates beat about Bush can lead him to the tape from for three runs in the second and any distance from a half mile to managed to coast home to a 5 to ten miles.

It is a fact, however, that Nurlatter's seventh inning mi seemed far from his best when het had Morrison groggy he failed to better 4:15 some days ago in an attempt on his own world's record for the mile. According to witnesses, he apworn and underweight from his long siege of record breaking on American tracks. Guessing At Time

A good guess at Nurmi's time onight will be 55 seconds for the first quarter and 58 for the last, or about 1:53 for the full distance. It will be ample, sufficient and enough for Helffrich.

The American has never beaten he is running better than ever before, it is doubtful whether he has the punch to defeat Nurmi, provided the latter is anything like himself. Helffrich expects to go to the

pace at the sound of the gun, run a particularly fast first quarter and try to last to the wire. Nurmi Jack Renault, former northwest who will meet Jack Burke; Jack rush at the stretch.

be the race of the generation.

IN BRITISH GOLF

One American Remaining In Tournament: Title To Go To Newcomer

WESTWARD HO, England, May 26.—Douglas Grant, onetime Californian, and for several jointly perform. years living in England, was the sole American remaining in the

ley. Not a single ex-champion now band-box will be a sore blow to minutes.

round today.

Another favorite followed in pitcher. the footsteps of Roger Wethered and E. W. Holderness when E. K. Storey was eliminated by K. F. Fradgley, 3 and 2. Storey lost to Holderness last year.

Cyril Tolley, one of the foremost of the entries, was eliminated, 3 to 2, by E. H. Thompson of Wearside. Tolley is a former amateur champion and one of the longest drivers in England. His

PHYSICAL

By PROF. BYRON G. FRY Health Expert and Champion Bag Puncher of America. Written For The Evening News XXXII-More Health Diets

Milk and fruit diet, No. 5quantity of buttermilk at the same home-running. time, masticating the date to a complete liquid before swallowing

it. One experimenter lived on this diet exclusively for three months. He enjoyed good health and had normal strength every day of the three months.

but this catch was disqualified by Tuna club regulations.

In his larewell race in American betting common sweet milk sour letting common sweet milk sour single game at St. Louis, tying a in the bottle for a day or two, then record that has existed ever since una club regulations.

Coincident with the first tuna

Coincid catch were two yellow-tail record opinion is almost in entire accord which it has the appearance of buttermilk. Many people consider common at St. Louis and men have Bates of Pasadena brought in a bitten off too much. If he loses, it very palatable and drink it with made single honors who never

As a rule from one to two dozen dates at a meal of this kind, three times a day, will be found sufficient, providing the appetite is good. This diet also demands proper mastication. Proper mastication should be practiced on any and all diets, unless a person is badly constipated, then, oranges, apples, or prunes and raw vegetables will act as a laxative if they are not well chewed.

Combination milk diet, No. 7-Take sumik whenever desired and as much as you crave until 1 p. m. At six or seven o'clock a meal conof sweet fruit.

A quart of buttermilk to be taken ing until the hour of foods that you know from previous experience to be wholesome, be taken before retiring. Tomorrow: More Health Diets

RENAULT ON COAST SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .-

hopes to do a lot of running in mounted policeman, known as the Delaney, paired with Tony Marulthe quarter mile immediately fol- heavyweight champion of Canada, lowing his first 300 yards and try was in San Francisco today getting for a lead that would enable him ready for his ten-round bout with to stand off Helffrich's expected George Godfrey of Philadelphia to be held here June 6 under the No matter what happens, it will auspices of the Mission Athletic

By ED WHEELAN

AM WOUND-)

MORROW

TEN THOUSAND DEMONS-I)

Special Correspondent of The Glen-lale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, May 26 .- The Philadelphia National league park is rapidly losing its reputation as

the band-box playing field of the majors, to the field on which the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals made on the Philadelphia field Century Limited into New York so far this season. But if you from Albany today by a wide mar-British amateur golf tournament tonight. Grant was left alone to carry American hopes by the defeat of J. F. Bailey of Oak Hills. Rochester, by the Hon. Michael Scott of Royal North Devon. The score was 6 and 5.

remains in the tourney, insuring the Philly pitchers, and for all Both the famous designer's the title being won by a newcomer.

Two other American entries,
R. A. Strahnan of the Inverness
club, Toledo, Ohio, and A. Bourne,
Garden City, Long Island, passed
out of the running in the second
out of the running in the second would shiver the heart of any against time and the express

> Ball players who made a lot of home runs on the Philly field were given little credit by their fellows for their feat, said fellows maintaining that any rube could bat one over the right-field fence into Broad street.

Gavvy Cravath's penchant for knocking them over the fence nuch endeared him to the heart demise left no former titleholder of the Philly fans, who used to in the tourney. him lose a ball.

But that's all changed now. At best, the Philly lot is only the second smallest band-box insofar as the home run hitting goes. The play of the two leagues on the St., Louis field makes it the "home runningest" field in the Everybody who goes to world. game there almost has a right to demand his money back if he doesn't see at least one homer driven over the fence.

Maybe they will be giving out rain checks in St. Louis pretty soon which shall be good for a This consists of three meals a day of buttermilk and dates. This diet of buttermilk and dates are not so likely to be good in should be masticated together by the American league as in the simply taking a date in the mouth, National, for the American league seeding it, and then taking a small has a big edge so far in St. Louis

The record being made there. however, quite naturally has brought the St. Louis fans to a point where they think the swatters in the junior circuit have it all over their older brothers.

Cobb and Cochrane, one the young-old-man of the Detroit club. Milk and fruit diet, No. 6—
This diet is the same as the above diet, but use sumik in place of buttermilk. Sumik is made by buttermilk. Sumik is made by

had been known to make one anywhere else. Thus, in all ways, St. Louis' reputation for home runs is growing so fast that Phil Ball will have to move back his fence, which he probably can't, or the St. Louis fans will be fed up with fence busting.

McTigue, Berlenbach Ease Up On Training

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Satisfied with their condition, Mike Gorsh, McTigue and Paul Berlenbach, knocked out Teddy Joyce, Canadsisting of bread, butter and fruit who will meet for the world's ian, in second round. one kind of acid and one kind light heavyweight title at the milk fund show on Friday night, O'Dowd, Columbus, defeated Harry Combination milk diet, No. 8- planned to ease off in their trainupon rising; a meal of ordinary fight. McTigue, quartered at Sumfoods that you know from premit, N. J., said he was down to 160 pounds and planned to enter 1:54 in competition, and although of limited variety, to be taken the ring at about 163. Berlenbach, of limited variety, to be taken the ring at about 163. Berlenbach, of limited variety, to be taken the ring at about 163. Berlenbach, of limited variety, to be taken the ring at about 163. some time between 12 and 5 still favored at odds of 6 to 5 to Rowland in last Saturday's game. that he fears going stale. Inspired by the fact that the milk fund card includes three pos-

sible successors to Jack Dempsey, tickets have been selling briskly for some weeks. Jimmy Slattery, lo and Berlenbach himself compose the trio in question.

WINGO DRAWS REST Ivy Wingo's injury was diag-

osed as a broken finger. The Reds will not see him for three

Gar Wood, Well Known Here, **Outdistances Express** Train To N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The speedboat Baby Gar IV, driven by Fifty home runs have been Gar Wood, beat the Twentieth

Score was 6 and 5.

Upsets continued to mark the tournament today, the latest being the elimination of Cyril Tolley. Not a single ex-champion now

train's schedule.

Gar Wood is well known in Glendale, being a frequent visitor in this city. He and his famous speed boats have appeared on the Pacific coast on numerous occa-

No games scheduled yesterday. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 5; Chica Only game played.

WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha, 9; Des Moines, 2. Oklahoma City, 9; Wichita, 0. Lincoln, 0; Denver, 7. Tulsa, 6; St. Joseph, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis-Columbus postponed, cold weather.

Louisville-Toledo postponed, cold weather. eather. St. Paul, 13; Milwaukee, 8. Minneapolis, 5; Knasas City, 9,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse, 9; Rochester, 14, Buffalo, 4-2; Toronto, 5-3, Reading, 3; Baltimore, 4, Jersey City-Providence postponed ld.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Waco, 3; Dallas, 7.
Beaumont, 7; Fort Worth, 5.
Houston, 4; Wichita Falls, 5.
San Antonio, 0; Shreveport, 3.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE Quincy, 7; Danville, 4. Springfield, 3; Terre Haute, 4 Bloomington, 9; Decatur, 1. Peoria, 9; Evansville, 7 (11 in-

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE Dubuque, 1; Waterloo, 2 (10 in-ngs.) Ottumwa, 6; Rock Island, 3. Burlington, 5; Cedar Rapids, 6.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Atlanta, 0; Little Rock, 3. Birmingham, 4; Chattanooga, 2. Mobile-Memphis postponed, cold. No others scheduled.



Cleveland featherweight AT COLUMBUS-Eddie

Gordon, New York, twelve rounds. SPEAKER SUSPENDED

Tris Speaker was suspended indefinitely for heckling Umpire

ISADORE KESSLER

SAYS: For the man who plays golf it

is necessary to dress the part on the course. Hand tailored golf clothes takes care of that. J. Korn, 221 S. Brand Boulevard, "Right in Glendale."

PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION RELIEVES NERVE ATTACKS **NEURITIS AND NEURALGIA**

A new discovery made by an | benefiting the entire nervous syseminent San Francisco physician, tem. which has been subjected to numerous clinical tests, is announced ing herve pains; tingling, creeping nerve sensations, or jump, as one certain aid to relieve all jerk and twitch because of fam-

based on the Science of Homeopathy, a method of treatment enricis Tablets are guaranteed harmdorsed by eminent physicians and less, and are absolutely free from doctors throughout America and dope, bromides and narcotics. Europe. The prescription is called "Eopa Neuritis Tablets," and is formulated to give relief Ahlmann Drug Co., Brand at

If you suffer from sharp, dart-

cases of nerve trouble, neuritis ished nerves, gain relief before your nervous system is under-This remarkable remedy is mined and wrecked, by taking

from nerve pain and intended to Harvard, will supply you. Mail give tone to the nerve cells, thus orders filled .- Advertisement.



MEANWHILE THE PIRATES CATCH THE SENORITA AS SHE ATTEMPTS TO FLEE

CONSTANCE.

FAREWELL





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CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 21st day of May, 1925, did, at its meeting on said day adopt Resolution of Intention No. 2851 to order the following improvement to be made on a portion of Glenoaks Boulevard and/or a portion of Trying Avenue in the on of Irving Avenue in the of Glendale.

City of Glendale.

That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for street purposes all that

GLENOAKS BOULEVARD

portion of
GLENOAKS BOULEVARD
and/or a portion of
IRVING AVENUE
lying within the following described boundary lines, to-wit:
Beginning at a point in the northwesterly line of Lot 1, Tract No.
4481, as per map recorded in Book
48, Page 27 of Maps, Records of Los
Angeles County, California, one
hundred four and ninety-nine hundredths (104.99) feet southwesterly
line from the most northerly corner
of said Lot 1, said point being the
point of tangency of a curve concave easterly, of radius fifteen (15)
feet with the northwesterly line of
said Lot 1; thence southerly along
said curve twenty-three and fiftyeight hundredths (23.58) feet to its
point of tangency with the most
northeasterly line of Glenoaks
Boulevard; thence northwesterly
along the northwesterly extension
of the most northeasterly line of
Glenoaks Boulevard, a distance of
nine and one hundredths (9.01)
feet to a point; thence northerly in
a direct line to a point in the southwesterly extension of the southwesterly measured along the northwesterly line and its southwesterly
extension of aforesaid Lot 1 from
the most northerly corner of said
Lot 1; thence northeasterly along
said southwesterly extension nine
and one hundredths (9.01) feet to
the point of beginning.
The district to be assessed to pay
the damages, costs and expenses for
said improvement is decribed in and
reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 2851 for further particulars of said work.

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JOHN F. JÖHANNSEN,

Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

May 25-26-27-28-29-30-June 1-2-3-4, 1925.

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2850

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE
DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO
IMPROVE A PORTION OF THE
FIRST ALLEY SOUTHERLY OF
KENNETH ROAD AND A PORTION OF GRAND VIEW AVENUE WITHIN SAID CITY.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1: That the public in-erest and convenience require and t is the intention of the Council of he City of Glendale to order the ollowing work and improvement to

to-wit: That the first alley south be done, to-wit:
First: That the first alley southerly of Kenneth Road between Grand View Avenue and the southeasterly extension of the southwesterly line of Lot 46, Tract No. 6165, as per map recorded in Book 69, Page 98, of Maps. Records of Los Angeles County, California, all as more particularly set forth in Plan No. 925, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:

Plan No. 925, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:
That said portion of alley be graded, paved with a three (3) inch bil macadam pavement, and have constructed thereon wooden headers, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 925. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plan and cross section shown shall be done in accordance with the plan and cross section shown on said Plan No. 925, and in accord-ance with Specification No. 67. Second: That a portion of Grand View Avenue at and adjacent to the termination of that portion of the first alley southerly of Kenneth Road lying westerly of Grand View

Road lying westerly of Grand View Avenue in Grand View Avenue, all as more particularly set forth in Plan No. 925, shall be improved as

follows, to-wit:

That said portion of street be graded, paved with a three (3) inch oil macadam pavement, and have constructed thereon cement curbs, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 925. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plan and cross-section therefor shown on be done in accordance with the plan and cross-section therefor shown on said Plan No. 925, and in accordance with Specifications No. 67 and 76. Third: That the grade to which the aforedescribed work shall be done, and the improvement made which is provided for as heretofore stated shall be that shown on the profile therefor on Plan No. 925, to which said plan reference is hereby made for a description of said grade.

Fourth: That all the aforede-Fourth: That all the aforede-scribed work to be done, and im-provement to be made, is fully set forth, delineated and described on Plan No. 925, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, and now on file in the office of the City now on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City, and in Specifications No. 67 and 76, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, and now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said plans and specifications are hereby referred to for a full and detailed description of the said proposed work and improvement, and shall govern in any and all respects.

cations differ from this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 2: That in the opinion of the Council of the City of Glenale, said contemplated work and improvement is of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and said Council hereby declares that the district within said City benefited by said work and improvement, and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, is all that portion of said City within the following decribed boundary lines, to-wit:

Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Lot 45, Tract No. 6165, as per map recorded in Book 69, Page 98, of Maps. Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence easterly along the northerly lines and their easterly extension of Lots 45 to 37, both inclusive, said Tract No. 6165, to an intersection with the northerly extension, and along the easterly line of Grand View Avenue to an intersection with the southeasterly extension of the southwesterly line of a portion of Kenneth Road vacated by Resolution No, 1868 of the Council of the City of Glenadale shall cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of gaid contemplated work or improvement, and along all of the open streets in the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement, notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, in the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement, notices of Intention, in the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement, notices of Intention, in the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement, notices of Intention, in the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement, notices of Intention of the open streets in the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement, or improvemen by Resolution No. 1868 of the Council ments and interest shall be made by of the City of Glendale; thence northwesterly along said southeasterly extension, and along the southwesterly line of said vacated street to an intersection with the southerly extension of the westerly line of Lot 45, aforesaid Tract No. 6165; thence northerly along said southerly extension and along the westerly line of said lot 45 to the westerly line of said lot 45 to the beginning, excepting from Adopted and approved this 21st.

westerly line of said lot 45 to the point of beginning, excepting from the above described district any portion of any public street or alley that may be included therein.

The above description is general only. Plat No. 925-A of said district, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, indicating by a red boundary line the extent of the territory included in the proposed district, is on file in the office of the City Engineer. Reference is hereby made to said Plat for further, full and complete decription of said assessment district.

SECTION 3: That notice is herecription of said assessment district.

SECTION 3: That notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the
eleventh day of June, 1925, at ten
o'clock A. M. in the Council Chamber of the Council of said City located in the City Hall, 619 East
Broadway, Glendale, California, any
and all persons having any objections to the proposed work or improvement may appear before said
Council and show cause why said
proposed work or improvement

City of Glendale, State of California.

All or the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the
21st day of May, 1925, and that the
same was passed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the
21st day of May, 1925, and that the
same was passed by the Glendale.

Noes: None.

Absent: None.

Absent: None.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

All VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

INSPECT ARMY HOME

LYTTONS, Cal., May 26 .-Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation army with her staff today completed an inspection of the Salvation army home for boys and girls here. She reviewed the 275 youthful inmates of the home, attended a baseball game and heard a concert by the

You Only Need

THE response to the suggestion of this Bank, that every prudent person should have a Safe Deposit Box in the Security Vault has been very gratifying. The idea of safety and order, at so small an expense and so little trouble, naturally appeals to people intelligent enough to have articles and papers worth protecting.

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shall not be carried out in accordance with this Resolution of Inten-

Resolution of Intention in detailed description of the said proposed work and improvement, and shall govern in any and all respects in which said plan and/or specifications differ from this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 2: That in the opinion of the Council of the City of Glen.

(Continued from page 1) pleted, now paid out in rental for quarters outside the city hall

building. The city clerk's office will be moved downstairs into the quar-ters now occupied by the police department, thereby giving the city street department and the city controller's office more adequate space or the second floor. At the present time the city treasurer, street department and city clerk are crowded into one average sized room and the city controller has not the space for his employes to operate efficiently.

Expansion Considered The new structure will be built in line with a policy for future expansion, with the idea of some day replacing the present city hall The present structure was built for a city of 5000, and Glendale today has an estimated population of 60,000.

The engineering and building department at the present time are located in rented offices across the street from the city The planning commission uses as its office a smal' antercom off the city engineer's office.

While there has been agitation in the past for a civic center on Harvard street, where the Harvard street school is now located, two proposed bond issues have failed of passage at election. The City Council today declared that conditions are such that the city can wait no longer for more adequate quarters.

Plans were advanced some time ago for building an additional story on the top of the present city hall, but upon the recommendation of Stone the plans adopted today were finally accepted. The old city hall structure is already antiquated, it was held, and is not in condition for further

State Orders Arrest Of Missing Witness

(Continued from page 1)

made at a star chamber session in who have been in the employe of the state in connection with the Shepherd case also were called in and extra precautions were taken and extra precautions were taken land, Ore; W. A. Smith, Charles of the content of t nwspapermen.

up the affidavit which White is ha, Neb. claimed to have signed.

Juryman Excused It was reported that the secret ession would deal with Harold Pillar, excused from the jury topenalty. State's Attorney Crowe, milk farms. however, immediately ordered him held for questioning as part of his campaign to find out "who has been approached in this case."

TODAY'S GAMES

Runaway Auto Stopped

By Fresh Fruit Pile

NEW YORK, May 26.—Call money on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled at 4 per cent; high, 4 per cent; certain that the announced reason

lar's release left seven jurors accepted by both sides.

Meanwhile, during the morning will of young McClintock which left the bulk of his fortune to Shepherd, agreed to a postponement of the hearing until June 15

VERTICAL QUAKE

LONDON, May 26.-A new vertical earthquake in the Hyogo prefecture occurred today and shook down many buildings which survived the earthquakes in the same district Saturday, acording to an Evening News dispatch.



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GLENDALE

Council Orders Annex Built to City Hall MEMBERS HONOR DR. H. R. HARROWER

Vice President of Exchange Club Speaker at Meet Held Today Noon

Today was "Harrower day" at and the field it covers. He said the postage bill of the laboratory ganization." anization."

It was announced by President Anton Hegg, 121 South Sunset

be given by the Hollywood club paid a \$15 fine. on June 2. President Baker, Harry school bonds.

Fayetta Monroe delighted the members of the club with south ern songs and stories. Dr. A. G. Bowers spoke on participation in the Memorial day exercises. Fred Hill won the attendance prize donated by W. R. Vanderwood. Dr. Harrower had as special

guests at the meeting today

twenty-two members of his sales organization. These guests and heir territory headquarters are R. E. Spicer, Glendale; G. H. Bar-bee, Detroit, Mich.; A. E. Billington, New Orleans, La.; J. R Chambers, Little Rock, Ark.; R W. Covington, Wichita, Kans.; H M. Schulenberger, Peoria, Ill.; A. V. Morgenstern, New York; G. L. Seyle, Atlanta, Ga.; H. R. Schaefer, Philadelphia, Pa.; the state attorney's office imme- Casey, Baltimore, Md.; Roy Casey diately after the noon recess of Los Angeles; W. R. Nelson, St. the trial. Fifteen investigators Louis, Mo.; A. E. Armstrong, to guard against the presence of lotte, No. Carolina; E. J. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; C. M. Moore, Seattle, Detectives also were dispatched Wash.; L. F. Harrison, South to the westside to bring in an at- Bend, Ind.; C. F. White, Denver, torney who is said to have drawn Colo., and F. M. Woodruff, Oma-

MILKMEN ELECT

ATLANTA CITY, N. J., May 26 -Seth Shoemaker of Scranton day by Judge Thomas Lynch after Pa., was elected president of the he had been accepted by both Certified Milk Producers' associ-Pillar's disqualification ation today. Dr. R. R. Ferguson according to the information giv- of Chicago was chosen secretaryen in open court came about treasurer. The Adohr farms, Los through his having told other Angeles, won first prize for the jurors since his acceptance that purest samples of milk submitted he had an aversion to the death in a contest against twenty other

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Babe was the only one that prompted Pillar to ask to be excused. Pil-Ruth, convalescent from his re-Meanwhile, during the morning fifteen of the twenty attorneys involved in the litigation over the will of young McClintock which cleat the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the cleat the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the cleat the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the cleat the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the control of the twenty attorneys in the Yankee lineup for at the Yankee elast three weeks, however.

BULLETIN

American association team for Thursday.

National

First game-At Philadelphia-Brook'n 060 000 310-10 16 Philad. 101 000 002-4 10 Vance and Deberry; Mitchell and Henline.

Second game-At Philadelphia: R. H. E Brooklyn ..000 020 001—3 12 1 Phila000 000 010—1 6 2 Grimes and Hargraves; Carlson and Wilson.

At Boston-New Yk. 000 000 002-2 Boston 010 201 10x-5 12 0 and Gibson.

Second game-At Boston: Bentley and Gowdy; Cooney prediction was made. and O'Neil.

At Pittsburgh: Jones and Harnett; Kremer trades being busy. At Cincinnati-St. Louis 003 501 000-9 11 0 Cincinna 000 000 001-1 5 7

hue and Douglas.

First game-RHE At New Yorkand Schang. Second game-

Sothoron and O'Farrell; Dono-

At New York: Boston000 100 000—1 4 0 hour period ending at noon fol-New York..200 100 30x—6 9 0 lows: Detroit002 000 015-8 16

Chicago000 001 000-1 6 3 First Game:
At St. Louis— R. H.
Cleveland ..100 200 001—4 11

St. Louis .. 320 200 01x-8 12 1

and Dixon.

Speeders Have Permit To Drive Taken Away :

Announcing a definite stand to stop speeding in automobiles by outhful drivers, Police Judge F. H. Lowe today revoked the driving licenses of five boys and one woman for various periods, sentenced two men to the county jail and administered fines to two others.

Drivers licenses were taken Today was "Harrower day" at Eagledale avenue, Eagle Rock; the meeting of the Glendale Extended at the Masonic Earl Woolley, 17, of Verdugo change club, held at the Masonic City; William Pigg, 17, of 405 temple today noon, when Dr. Henry R. Harrower, founder of the Harrower Laboratory of Glendale, and vice-president of the club, was honored. Dr. Harrower Crescenta, for a period of twenty told the members of the club some days. Clarence Talbot, 17, of 453 of the details of his organization West Harvard street, has his li-

runs as high as \$65,000 a year. Buchanan street, Los Angeles, He invited the members of the was instructed to appear with his club to inspect the laboratory and license before Judge Lowe at 3 see what he termed "a perfect or- o'clock this afternoon on a charge

William Baker, who presided at avenue, Tujunga and W. H. Kiler, the meeting, that Dr. Harrower 8620 Baring Cross street, Los Anwould leave in a short time for geles, were sentenced to five days England, to be gone several in the county jail in lieu of \$15 months. Announcement was made fine. O. C. Dudding, 336 West of the charter night celebration Honolulu avenue, Montrose, paid planned by the Redondo club on a fine of \$25 fo speeding and June 25, and the dinner-dance to Randal Bacon, 461 Myrtle street,

Judge Lowe, after severely rep-W. Chase, H. C. Schumaker and rimanding the youthful drivers, George Orgibet will be the memorative of bers of the club's committee on being sent to Juvenile Hall or giving up their drivers' licenses They handed over their licenses.

'DRY' PROBE PUT

Senator Couzens' Committee To Give Coolidge Four Months On Trial

By W. K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The oolidge administration will be given four months in which to test its ability to enforce the prohibition law before the Couzens senatorial committee considers any new dry legislation, it was

learned today.

After a preliminary inquiry the ommittee has decided to abandon and to postpone further consideration of the subject until fall.

In the fall-with the records of the governments dry crusade before it-the committee will meet again to draft further legislative remedies, if the rum war is successful, or to con-sider modification of the Volstead act, if the enforcement drive has failed.

By abandoning the hearings he committee also postponed decisions on a number of legislative remedies proposed by government

street, Tujunga parked his car on North Adams street, near Broad-PITTSBURGH, May 26.—The Cubs today bought John Brooks, center fielder, from the Columbus to the Single grade, he told police today that he was careful to set the brakes. Then he left, it. way. Because of the slight grade,

Some time later the car moved \$25,000 in cash and two players, slowly down the grade towards Chink Taylor and another to be Broadway, gathering momentum announced later. Brooks will reas it went. Crossing Broadway. port to the Cubs at Cincinnati it swerved across the curb, dashed through the grocery window and stopped with the wheels against a display of fruit and vegetables.

The motor was running when pedestrians rolled it back into the street, police were told.

Cheer Mrs. C. H. Toll For U. S. Senatorship

Prediction that Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Glendale, junior past president of Los Angeles district federation of Women's clubs and founder of the Mutual Benefit steady. Apricots, choice to extra Reading Circle, would be the first fancy, 22½ @ 27½ c; apples evaposton 010 201 10x-5 12 0 woman senator from California orated, prime to fancy, 11@ brought 300 women attending the 13%c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 7½@ annual press club luncheon of the Tuesday Afternoon club to their @7c; peaches, choice to extra feet in unanimous approval. Ev-New York...100 100 101—4 8 2 ery woman attending the luncheon sins, sulphur bleached, 18c; seed-Boston010 220 00x—5 9 1 rose to her feet and cheered when less raisins, choice to extra fancy,

Madrid, Spain, has 35,000 un-Chicago001 001 000—2 11 1 employed, less than one-half of those engaged in the building

BUILDING PERMITS

Boston 000 000 300—3 8 1 increased to \$667,475 at noon to-New Yk 000 010 001—2 8 0 day, bringing the total for the Ehmke and Picinich; Pennock year to \$3,562,929, according to figures in the office of Puilding N. Y. WOOL MARKET Superintendent H. C. Vandewater. R. H. E. Permits issued for the twenty-four

STOCKS - FINANCIAL

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS International News Service, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service. L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, May 26 .- Potatoes, Idaho russets, \$3.50@ \$1.40@1.50, few \$1.60; No. 2, 75c@\$1. Apples, Washington winesap.

extra fancy, \$3.50@3.60. Asparagus, northern, green, Cabbage, local, best, \$1.25@1.50. Celery, new stock, mostly \$4@ Grapefruit, local, special brands.

cense withdrawn for ten days.

Arthur Holmes, 17, of 5305 brands, \$5.75@6. Lemons local, special brands, \$5.75@6. Oranges, southern, special brands, navels medium to large \$6@6.25, small \$5.50@5.75; northern Valencias, \$5.75@6. Lettuce, local, quality, 40@50c; northern, \$1.75 @2, few \$2.25.

Strawerries, local, best \$4.50@ 4.75, few \$5; poorer, \$4. Tomatoes, Mexico, originals, mostly \$2 | scheduled for further profit-taking, and were thus unable to continue the advances which have packed, \$2.50@2.75; re-

Butter, 43c. Eggs, extra, 37 1/2 c; cause count, 35 1/2 c; pullets, 35c. Poultry, hens, 20c; broilers, 24c; fryers, 30c.

BUSINESS ILLS

NEW YORK, May 26.-High axes, political antagonism, high living costs and continuing effects war were seen by Elbert H. Gary as "diseases affecting business." Against these disadvantages, he told the American Iron & Steel Institute in its annual meeting here, were the more than balancing factors of an administration "disposed to aid the peoand the advantages of a good citizenry in a land of nat-

the United States Steel corporation and president of the institute, Gary's words were particularly addressed to the steel industry, but his message was of general import to business.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

3 points. Maxwell "B," General Motors and Studebaker sold at CHICAGO, May 26.—Directors f the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. at a meeting here today declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the comall tentative prohibition hearings mon stock and 21/2 per cent on the preferred, payable June 30 on stock of record June 5.

Time for the deposit of common and preferred stock of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and specialty stocks were entire-& Omaha railroad, a subsidiary, to be exchanged for Chicago & Northwestern stock, was extended until June 20.

The Chicago St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha directors, who also met today, took no action regarding dividends.

MONEY & EXCHANGE

at 4 per cent; high, 4 per tent; low, 3% per cent. Time money was quiet. Rates were: Sixty cent illness, will witness his first ball game of the 1925 season todays, 3 % @ 4 per cent; four months, 3 % @ 4 per cent; five months, 3 % @ 4 per cent; six months, 3 3/4 @ 4 per cent. market for prime mercantile paper was steady. Call money in London today was 4 per cent. Sterling exchange was steady, with business in bankers' bills at \$4.86 1/8 for demand.

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 Bank clearings, \$29,100,000. LOS ANGELES, May 26.— Bank clearings, \$25,957,475. SEATTLE, May 26.—Bank clearings, \$7,136,080.

clearings, \$5,247,589. OAKLAND, May 26.—Bank

SAN DIEGO, May 26.-Bank clearings, \$1,971,554. DRIED FRUITS

clearings, \$4,641,000.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Market 6 ½ @ 8c.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK, May 26 .-Freights-Ocean (steam), grain: Rates steady; tonnage supply quiet. United Kingdom, 1s 6d@ Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,099.201
Total for year 1922...... 6.305.971
Total for year 1923...... 10.047.694
Total for year 1924..... 10.169.761
Total for 1925 to date... 3,562,929
Total for 1925 to date... 3,562,929
Total for 1925 to date... 3,562,929 dam, 14c per 100 lbs; Antwerp, Building permits for May had 13c per 100 lbs. General cargo:

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Market steady. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 44@49c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 70c@\$1.10; domestic Tex-7,000 as, scoured basis, \$1.10@1.25; domestic territory staple, scoured 3,500 basis, 80c@\$1.25.

TURPENTINE

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Turpentine: Savannah, 99 1/4 c; New York, \$1.05. Rosin: Savannah, 3,500 \$7.35; New York, \$8.871/2.

NEW YORK CLOSING: By W. S. COUSINS For International News Service

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Most 3.75; new stock, San Diego, of the speculative stocks in the lower; bulk \$11.50@12.10, top from A. C. Tibut, 17, of 5272 Shafter, Carlsbad, local, mostly market lost ground today. Con-\$12.15. Heavy weight, \$11.65 those of the previous day.

Commodity prices showed slight rough, recessions in some quarters. \$10.50@11.75. French exchange followed its retheir upward movement.

furnished the chief incentive for er cattle: the irregular movement of stock prices. Many of the active industrial and specialty stocks were and heifers, \$2.50@5; canner scheduled for further profit-tak- steers, \$5.50@7. Veal calves, tinue the advances which have been in progress for two weeks stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50;

Under cover of the strength of the market leaders in the motor and industrial stocks, profit-taking was indulged in in other sections of the list. The usual squeezing of the short interest in Mack Trucks, St. Paul, Industrial Alcohol, etc., produced a number of strong spots in an otherwise reactionary market. The volume of transactions in the first hour was as heavy as that of any of the recent sessions, but trading fell off after the second hour, and subsequently the mar-

stocks. Most of the active stocks stocks. Most of the active stocks in this group sold higher under the leadership of United States

Rubber, which reached 4716 for As chairman of the board of Rubber, which reached 471/2 for the first time since February. Goodrich, Ajax and Goodvear preferred made slight gains in prices. most active group, though price \$1.74 1/2; Spain, demand \$14.50 1/2. movements lacked the spectacular DECLADE DIVIDEND | features of the last week or so. Mack Trucks sold about 5 points higher and Hudson Motor was up

ket was dull and narrow.

Stewart-Warner was reactionary and lost 2 points. Some of the low-priced steels, through their recent advances, selling fractionally higher. great bulk of copper, oil, rail-road, equipment, shipping, sugar ly featureless, many of the active stocks in these groups appearing but seldom on the tape after the buying. Provisions closed higher. first hour. Specialty stocks which raced ahead in the early trading retraced their steps to the lower prices before the end

or near their high for the year.

of the fourth hour. Stock sales today, 1,489,700 shares; bonds, \$12,508,000.

RADIO PLANS SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.— The Federal Telegraph Co., one of the pioneer concerns in radio good ordinary, 11.94; good ordinary, 11.34. Futures of the pioneer concerns in radio good ordinary, 11.34. development, will enter extensive-ly into the field of manufacturing 12.59; October, 12.25; January, radio broadcast receiving sets, it 12. was revealed through an applica-tion filed with the State Railroad commission for permission to sell 50,981 shares of its common capital stock. The par value of the stock is \$10 a share and is to

livered in three years at a gross contract price of \$2,000,000 has signed, the application

******************* WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The United States Chamber of Commerce unanimously passed a resolution censuring speculative fluctuations on grain exchanges and session of the Los Angeles stock commending the department of exchange today. The oils and agriculture for its efforts to rem- mines both traded actively with edy the situation.

PROBE IS URGED

stated.

The resolution was heatedly man United leading the board. opposed in the resolutions committee, it was ascertained, because of belief the exchange officials themselves could better solve the problem, but when the measure was presented to the general assembly, it was passed without a dissenting vote.

,....., CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Nineteen cars navels, thirteen cars valencias, six mixed cars, one car St. Michaels and four cars lemons sold. Valencia market higher in cotton market was barely steady spots. Navel market ten to fif- at the close, 2 to 11 points lower. teen cents higher on 150s to 252s; Spot cotton was down 8 unchanged on other sizes. Lemon with middling uplands at 23.95. market doing better. Navel oranges ranged from 530 to 750; Navel valencias 430 to 880; lemons 430

James Anscombe, an Edenbridge, England, postman, who re- quiet; all positions offered, \$13.40 cently was given a long-service @13.60. Lead firm; spot May, medal, was so punctual for years \$8.75 bid. Zinc firm; all posithat people set their clocks by tions offered, \$7.07 \(\frac{1}{2} \) @ 7.15. An-

CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, May 26.-Hogs-Receipts, 28,000; market 10c ditions in the industrial, financial, @11.90; medium weight, \$11.75 commodity and stock markets @12.10; light weight, \$11.70@ were practically unchanged from 12.15; light lights, \$11@11.15; Call money rates eased off heavy packing sows, smooth, fractionally from Monday's close. \$10.65@10.90; packing sows, \$10.10@10.65; pigs,

Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; marcent weakness by declining to a ket steady to strong; calves, renew low for the year at slightly ceipts 5000. Beef steers: Choice above 5 cents to the franc. Bond and prime, \$10.25@11; medium prices were inclined to continue and good, \$9@10; good and choice, \$10.50@11.75; Technical market conditions choice, \$10.50@11.75; common and medium, \$7.50@9.50. Butch-Heifers, \$5.50@11.25 light and handy weight, \$8.50@ 10.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker cows and heifers, @ 6; stocker calves, \$5.50 @ 8.25. Sheep—Receipts, 9000; market 25c up. Lambs, clipped, \$11.50@13.50; spring lambs, \$13.50@16; yearling wethers, \$8.50@10 ewes, \$7 @ 8.25; ewes, culls and common, \$2 @ 4.50; yearlings, \$10@12; feeder lambs, \$12.50@

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 26 .-- Great Britain, demand \$4.86 %, cables The buoyant tone of the raw \$4.86%; France, demand \$5.06, rubber market was transferred to cables \$5.061/2; Belgium, demand the market for rubber and tire \$4.97 1/2, cables \$4.98; Switzer-\$26.75, cables \$26.78; Norway, demand \$16.94½, cables Denmark, demand cables \$18.84 1/2; \$18.82 1/2, cables Motor stocks were probably the Greece, demand \$1.74 1/2, cables cables \$14.52; Holland, demand \$40.17½, cables \$40.19½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 26 .- Grains closed irregular after an erratic session today. Wheat finished unlike Otis and Vanadium, followed changed to 2½ c higher, corn closed % @14c off and oats 1/8 @ 4c off. Free profit-taking in wheat caused a rapid break early, stop-loss orders being met on the way down, but pressure scon eased and prices rushed forward on prominent commission house

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, May 26 .- Cotton: Fair demand for spots; prices steady; sales 6000 bales. Middlings, fair, 14.49; strictly good middlings, 13.99; good mid-

FLAX REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS, May 26 .- Flax be sold so as to net the company close: May \$2.77½; July, less than \$8 a share. A con-tract for 40.000 sets to be detrack and arrival, \$2.77½@

> DULUTH, May 26.—Flax close: May, \$2.79 %; July, \$2.81 %; September, \$2.65 bid; October, \$2.58; track and arrival, \$2.79 %

L. A. EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, May 26 .- The entire market weakened at the Los Angeles Investment and Oat-

LIBERTY BONDS

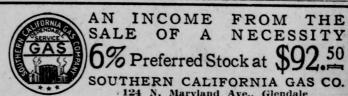
NEW YORK, May 26 .-Close: 31/2s, \$101.02; first 41/4s. \$102.09; second 4 1/4 s, \$101.10; third 4 1/4 s, \$101.28; fourth 4 1/4 s, \$102.17; new 41/4s, \$106.15, new 4s, \$102.14.

******** N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The

METAL MARKET

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Large 6-room house, 3 roomy bed-ooms, large closets, lots of linen losets, bath, pantry. Hardwood \$750.00 CASH place; garage, workshop, woodshed, chicken yard. Bearing fruit trees.
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The state of the state Dandy big 2-rm.

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Blvd., L. A. Phone CApitol
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661-W.

sink, built-in bath, and shower, automatic heater, large patio with red tile roof, double garage with trays and extra toilet. Big lot with sprinkling system, located close in, built by one of the best builders in Glendale. Price \$8250, will accept small cash payment.

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Splendid new stucco, red tile trim, living room with buffet, breakfast room with buffet, breakfast room with buffet, breakfast room with able and chairs; two attractive bedrooms, tile sink, tile bath with shower.

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127 SO. EVERETT 6 rooms and a very large sleet rch. Can sublet very easily,

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New 6 room stucco bungalow, til bath, shower and sink, real fire place, hardwood floors throughout Beautiful view, large lot. Location Location

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\$1375, price, \$375 down, \$35 month
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Rd., on a corner with a south front.
COLLINS, 1707 N. San Fernaulo Rd.

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INVESTORS"

Have a look, excellent 50x150 cor ner with house. Cheap for cash. Will consider first mortgage. 1427 New 6 room stucco bungalow, tile bath, shower and sink, real fire-place, hardwood floors throughout. Stanley Ave.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—4 and 5 rm. modern bungalow in Burbank, \$5350 and \$5500. Want vacant or of Kenneth road. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

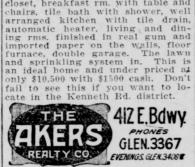
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equity in brand new six room bungalow, three bedrooms; balance of \$4400 on easy terms and get the biggest steal of your lifetime. It is a bargain at that price. All cash.

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2147-R. 1549 Glenwood road.

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OR HAVE YOU \$2000 and can you pay \$75.00 per month for 2-story stucco of 7 rms. ½ block off Kenneth Rd., on lot 50x169? This house is worth \$12,000, (many would tell you \$15,000). But is priced at \$10,800 OR HAVE YOU SOME GOOD LOTS to exchange for 7-rm, home on lot 75x304 at Flintridge?

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New 7-room stucco, 3 bedroom of breakfast room, tile sink, ti and breakfast room, tile sink, tile bath with shower, automatic water heater. Very attractive throughout. Cove ceiling with tiffany blend, solid mahogany trim. One block from schools and street car. Selling \$1000 below value, \$7000, \$1000 cash.

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New 4-room stucco. 2 bedrooms, fine oak floors. Only 1 block to car and schools. A pick up, \$4800, \$750 cash.

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til oak floors, feal fireplace, tile dink. ½ block to car. Builder forced to sell at once, \$6,000, \$1000 ash. We have several owners that will ake in lot or trust deeds as part

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ENGLISH STUCCO
6 large rooms, real fireplace, bath, edestal lavatory and shower, ½ in

Glen. 822

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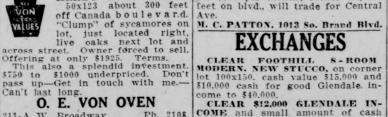
New 6 room stucco bungalow, tile

bath, shower and sink, real fire-place, hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful view, large lot. Location autiful view, large lot. Location 64 RAYMOND AVENUE, just rth of Kenneth road. Open for inection 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. One 6-room frame house and garage, northwest section; modern to minute; lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees and garden. Built for home. For quick sale; sacrifice, \$6500. Easy terms. Owner, 704 South St. Telephone Glen. 5037-W.

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FOR SALE—Classy beautiful new duplex, complete. 8 rms., Murphy bed, lawn and shrubbery being put in. Near schools and stores. Big plex or four-family flats, hargain for quick sale. Owner for bargain for quick sale. Owner going east. 5146 Delaware, Eagle Rk.

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524 W. WILSON, 5-ROOM STUCCO
HOME, PRICE \$6600.

Toom bungalows. Only \$3250, \$200 clean ge. Owner 702 E. Colorado St. Glen. 4091.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Three 41 foot lots on Lake St., at \$800, \$50 clean ge. Owner 702 E. Colorado St. Glen. 329

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WANTED-Man for laundry route WANTED—Man for laundry route. No one but hustlers need apply. Guarantee \$25.00 per week for limited time: good territory, excellent opportunity. If you don't want more than the guarantee don't waste our time. Route running \$175.00 business at present. Must give bond of \$300 cash.

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PAINTING, decorating, paperhanger. Day or contract. Call Glen.
328, Res. 226 No. Cedar St.

MAN wants work, general repairing, lawns, cleaning, anything. 50 cents per hour. Glen. 3623-W. FEMALE STENOGRAPHER, experienced, teat appearing, would like position. Prefer doctor's or dentist's office.

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WANTED-Housework by the day or hour. Glen. 4251-W. EXPERT Marcel 75c. 618½ No. ackson St. Glen. 1856-W.

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NEW YORK, May 26.—Two sections are spreading their inestment wares before the country this week. The south is doing it through the exhibits of the Southern Exposition here and the inter-mountain and Pacific west is doing it by drawing tourists for doing it by drawing tourists for personal inspection. Each is going on the theory that since America is the greatest investor

vestments.

There is no doubt that the southern exposition has made a WANTED—Work, hour or day, ouse cleaning, washing, care of investors and manufacturers.

Methods of textile manufacturers. have been a revelation to some of the new England mill owners. The latter make no bones of saying that the difficulties of Fall River and other coarse goods producers COME and get a marcel and bob is traceable directly to an url by expert for 50c. Glen. 4116-R, machinery and methods.

12 E Harvard St.

Perhaps the greatest is is traceable directly to antiquated Perhaps the greatest incentive

presented to manufacturers at the exposition, however, has been the outline of hydro-electric power systems and exposition of the possible super-power hook-ups which not only assure a continuous and dependable supply of electric en-ergy, but makes it available at a reasonable price. Manufacturing Drops In some cities of the north and east, manufacturing is on the decline. Here, for example, indus-

tries which formerly flourished have moved away. Property for-

storage purposes. The supply of LOST-Black brief case contain- labor, which formerly clustered about such factories, also has been compelled to move for similar rea-The Southern exposition has been specially designed in some ways to show the transportation facilities, supplies of raw materials and availability of labor which are at the disposal of northern manufacturers who move south.

being explained at length to pros-Reward pective builders of southern or return to owner at Lauderdale's plants. rish Linen store, 117 No. Brand. Perh Perhaps as much attention has been attracted by the availability of raw materials as by any other feature presented by the southerners. There now is in course of construction in Alabama, one hotel annex of 12 stories every bit of raw material for which, with the exception of some builders' hardware such as door knobs and locks, was produced and fabricated with-

Port and terminal facilities are

in 15 miles of the building and was delivered in trucks. Florida Situation As is natural, the southern realors are busily on the job, explaining the prospects for immediate building of profits in Southern lands. One of the first bond issues to be offered northern investors secured by Florida real estate was marketed today in this city. Northern buyers are also taking a keen interest in the development of the gulf coast of Louisiana which is going through an excitement such as struck Florda a year ago. Sales in the territory around Gulfport in the last three months have exceeded \$15 .-000,000 and values in many choice sections have tripled, with beach front lots selling around \$200 to

\$250 a front foot. California and Florida have taught Northern real estate men something about selling land and their influence is already observable in the manner in which developments are being handled in the suburban section tributary to this city.

The exposition is resulting in

the formation of scores of new

business alliances, especially those

designed to open wider markets

HOUSTON, May 26 .- Shipments

of fruit and vegetables from the

for southern fruit, vegetables and canned goods. FRUIT SHIPMENTS

lower Rio Grande valley so farthis year have totaled 11,339 cars, a new record, comparing with 10 .-808 cars for the similar period of 1924.

LUMBER MARKET

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HOUSTON, May 26 .- The lum-

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Coats and Ensembles

Lowered In Price

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FLANNEL COATS AND **ENSEMBLES**

Values to \$29.75

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Pathe News

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Aesop's Fables

Hiram Cox Takes Over St. James' Ownership

Announcement is made of the purchase of the St. James Hotel, 135 North Jackson street by Hiram Cox, who for the past seven years has been a resident of Glendale. This hotel is centrally located and has accommodations has two large, private dressing

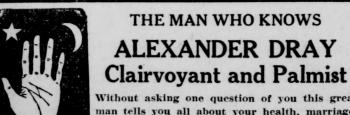
Mr. Cox has assumed manage ment and assures patrons the best of service and real home comforts. Special low rates are offered for ler factory is adding to its list a

Gather Flowers For

Mrs. Nellie Snow Hyer of 111 North Louise street, states that members and friends of the American Legion auxiliary, having flowers to donate for Memorial day, leave them at her home Friday for seventy guests. All rooms are afternoon or early Saturday mornoutside rooms, and are finely carpeted and furnished. Each room names of soldiers buried in local cemeteries.

ADD NEW COACH

DETROIT, May 26 .- The Chryscoach listing at \$1545 factory.



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KIWANIANS WILL GATHER REWARD

Local Club To Celebrate Its 100 Per Cent Record With Banquet

Members of the Kiwanis club will reap their reward for maintaining 100 per cent attendance at the ten meetings in connection with the international attendance contest, when they gather tonight at the Oakmont Country club for dinner, starting at 6:30 o'clock. The Glendale club was one of the

the contest. tion being called the Flatfooters. and directors of the club an- has been good. if the members "cats" would be on the officers and directors. The affair tonight play. will be exclusively for club memstunts has been arranged, accord-

School Bond Project

(Continued from page 3)

ystem of school government of the superintendent. The Board of Education should direct the fi-nancial affairs of the schools, he said, not the superintendent.

Chairman H. V. Adams called on Mrs. Barton to explain the needs of the schools and the proposed remedies as embodied in the bond issues. Before she had finished her explanation, Mrs. Baron became the target for quesions shot at her by members of

Gray wanted to know why mass meeting of citizens had no been called when the bonds were first contemplated. Mrs. Barton replied that mass meetings in the past had proven failures because of poor attendance and but little Instead, delegates from very improvement association and service club in the city, giving a thoroughly representative group had been called together. This group, corresponding to a mass Mrs. Barton said.

Temporary Sites

ites which would not be used im- house. with permanent additions built at the present schools and the conmediately, Mrs. Barton said that gestion thus relieved, twenty-two since portable bungalows that are now in use can be moved onto temporary sites, rendering them available for school purposes at any

Mrs. Barton further declared that she considered the items included in the bond issues have been set forth under very definite headings, so that there can be no question in the mind of the voter as to what he is balloting upon. Estimates used in getting the costs of buildings and grounds have been carefully made by authorities to advertisements by the Master

he various items, however. Mrs. has been abolished. Barton upheld the board's judgment when she pointed out that schools over the entire city are is working as best it can under unified scheme. In the event that the people of Glendale. for part of the scheme and not Memorial Day Service cient condition would result, she

Glendale to within ½ of 1 per cent of its bonding limit. In this contention Knox was supported by tention Knox was supported by tention Knox was supported by tention Knox was supported by the items, when it will treat a support of the items, when it will treat a support of the items, when it will treat a support of the items, when it will treat a support of the items, when it will treat a support of the items, when it will treat a support of the items, when it will treat a support of the items, when it will be a support of the items. W. A. Goss, Glendale banker. Anticipated increase in the assessed valuation of the city is not sufficient. Mr. Gray would have the

board's method of "anticipating ments. That is all right, but it school needs in advance by pur- works a hardship on the schools chasing property not needed until not in Mr. Gray's neighborhood. later." He urged against "bur-This incident alone proves to me dening the next generation with that we better not segregate the unbearable school taxes." **Favors Separation**

Woodberry, old time resident of president of the league, presiding. Glendale. He recalled a former school bond issue that was defeated in 1919 when placed before the voters in a lump sum. The same issue carried when the items were segregated at the next election, Mr. Woodberry declared. Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward spoke briefly in favor of the bonds, questioning whether it will be possible to go forward with school

work if the issues are defeated. "The propositions are unfair unjust, unwise and unreasonable,' returned Mr. Gray to Mrs. Hay-ward's question. "If they wanted to give us a chance, why didn't they separate the issues? We are

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Whitaker!"

wards, member of the club.

Notable Guests

Bert Clifford of "California Club Women;" Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, former district press chair-man; Mrs. Charles H. Toll, junior

Adding interest to the day was

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Cowles.

The Glendan wening News

STAGE AND SCREEN VIEWS AND PREVIEWS-NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS

Famous Farce, Now Showing Frozen-Faced Comedian Has At Glendale Theatre, Has Unique Record

NEVER HAD STAR

It is a strange thing, but true, that "Charley's Aunt," the play Barnes, famous screen star, are throughout the United States to that has been going continuously Wall Street "magnuts" in "Seven have a perfect attendance record for thirty-three years on the stage, have a perfect attendance record for thirty-three years on the stage, which is showing at the Cotomor Kirby and every state highway pohas never had a star, and the film which is showing at the Gateway The club was divided into two presented Syd Chaplin now show- theatre last times today. And besections at the start of the contest, ing at the Glendale theatre, is the tween the two of them "Seven one section being known as the first time the piece has ever been Chances" developes into a fun-High Steppers and the other sec- done with a star in the title role. maker. "Charley's Aunt" has been

The arrangement was that the los- played in England with 166 differat the conclusion of the contest. Mrs. Brandon Thomas, wife of the "Seven Chances." As the contest progressed and author who now controls the enor- Belasco, both sections turned out in full mous estate which the play has Chances" force for all meetings, the officers built up, every one of the Charley's stage, roared at the way Bus-Actor Proof Play

"Charley's Aunt," according to the producers, is an actor-proof By that is meant that it is film purposes. funny no matter how badly played. bers, and a surprise program of This is not said to discredit any of those who appear in the picing to Burton McGinnis, secretary. down every member of the cast Belasco comedy so that the screen does excellent work.

The reason that "Charley's Aunt" was never advertised with Is Under Discussion a star is probably due to the fact of Buster consists of Ruth Dwyer, that it has generally been pre- his new leading woman; T. Roy sented by a stock company in Barnes, Snitz Edwards, Jules America.

"Charley's Aunt" may be said to be the mother of all farce com- sister of Theda Bara; Alma Bramwhich places the business manager edies on the stage and screen. It of the schools under the direction is the real old-timer that has stood the test of many years of playing. The picture is a real treat. It is the biggest laughing success yet made in pictures with hearty explosions of glee longer and louder than usual.

Gilbert The Great Remains For Another Day With His Unusual Act

meeting, ordered the board of duce Me," will appear for the last gram, which reads like this 'The dent, was in charge of the

Gilbert the Great, hypnotist his first appearance on Sunday, will remain today and tomorrow. baffled scientists of the world through his ability to transmit magnetism Gilbert the Great, by reason of this unusual power, renders any small boy from his audience incapable of being moved by the strongest man.

PAINT JOBS FILLED BOSTON, May 26 .- In response

in building and real estate, she Painters' association for men on Upholds School Board

Gray continued to protest the reports that all jobs have now reports the reports the reports the reports that all jobs have now reports the reports th board's action in not segregating been filled. The Saturday holiday

planned and built to conform to a the existing state laws to serve "We are working for nothing

for another part, a highly ineffipresent proposed bond issues because, he said, it would bring representative a body than this cient to justify expenditures so amounts allotted to several close to the margin, Mr. Goss schools cut down and the difference spent in his own neighbor-Mr. Goss opposed the school hood, according to his own state-

bond issues. The municipal league met at Segregation of the school items the Wilson Intermediate school was strongly supported by George auditorium with H. V. Adams, past president of the district.



ANGELES, May 26 .-

SUSPECT HELD IN

Accused In Killing, Shooting And Burning Mystery Says He's Innocent

BULLETIN

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 26 .-Harry Kirby, arrested in connection with the murder of Miss Aida Hayward at Winthrop, was spirited away from the county jail in Portland today and brought to Buster Keaton and T. Roy the Kennebec county jail here.

The authorities admitted that they feared open threats to lynch liceman in Maine was mobilized to guard the lecal jail.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May maker.

Buster has \$7,000,000, and slaying Miss Aida Hayw some 7,777 women who wish to shooting her aunt, Mrs. Emma A. ing side was to provide the dinner ent "Charley's," and according to marry him and his millions in Towns, and setting the Hayward Even David cottage at Winthrop, Maine, afire, who produced "Seven was arrested in a north-end lodgthe speaking ing-house.

Admitting his identity, but proter has transformed his stage testing his innocence of the crime, comedy into a fun film, and, by Kirby was taken to Newburyport police headquarters.
"I am innocent,"

Kirby, according to the Newburyport police. "I found the body of Buster's trio of scenarists, Joe Miss Hayward and took it to the Mitchell, Jean Havez and Clyde cottage where it was found and Bruckman, have "gagged up" the put it between the two mattresses.

"I did this to protect somebody else. I'm going to make a full statement later. I wanted to protect somebody, but I won't tell who that person is yet."

Kirby came to Newburyport on Marion Harlan, Doris Saturday afternoon from Augusta Dean, Peggy Pearce, Loro Bara, and registered at the lodginghouse of Frank Pond. ley, Detroit heiress; Hazel Dean,

Pond recognized him from photographs of Kirby in the newspapers and called police. Kirby lay in bed when police entered his room with drawn revolvers. He did not try to escape

that it helps to provide the fuel Election of officers of Wilson P.-T. A. took place yesterday aft meeting at the ernoon "For this aid we are sincerely "For this aid we are sincerely school. New officers elected are: grateful and especially so to the Mrs. F. M. George, president; women of the press who have come Mrs. H. Park Arnold, vice-president; Mrs. P. A. Olson, secretary Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, treasurer "I wish to state before presenting the speakers, that a certain Mrs. Frank C. Douglas MacLean, starring in his latest comedy vehicle, "Intro- has a notice on the top of its pro- Arthur Franklin, retiring presieducation to call a bond election times today at the Cosmo theatre position of the acts on the program and suggested a committee of fifteen to determine the amount, Me" has caused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me" has caused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me based more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount, Me accused more mirth durteen to determine the amount accused more mirth durteen to determine the accus ing the time it has been shown at shall make the same statement for assistance during the past the Cosmo theatre than any other All our speakers are stars and year. Announcement was made of When questioned in regard to picture billed by this new play- whether their remarks be serious the operetta "The Stolen Flower or humorous, if there be a little Queen," to be presented Friday of the devil in them so much the afternoon and night at the school by the pupils. "Allow me to present the devil." exercises of the school will be held Thus the printer's devil, a jolly June 19, at 8 o'clock, when Dr outh, in red devil's garb, bearing Bruce Baxter will be the speaker He is not only a hypnotist, in black letters "The Press," appossesses a power that has peared, giving the following poetic will be in high school next year, will be given June 2 at 2:15 Good Morning, folks—Here Am I
The "Devil" of the Press,
Most people do not like me
But I'm not so bad. I guess,
They use me in the office
And kick at me a lot,
But I'm the printer's devil,
So I do not give a jot.
I'm useful there, and useful here,
This I will prove today,
So when I call the speakers' names
Get up, and say your say. o'clock at Broadway High school. Announcement was also made of the federation luncheon June 10 at 12:30 o'clock at Central Christian church. During the meeting a talk on the bond election was given by Bert Woodard. Annual reports were given, the report of the treasurer showing that \$40 remained for work next year. The Get up, and say your say.

He then announced the speakers mained for wo membership of the membership with such calls as "It's Nye time, attended by 2 attend speak-them the membership of Wilson P.-T. A. as being 260. The meeting was attended by 200 school patrons

Alma, it's your turn, Call for Alma
Whitaker!"

a splendid report of the recent state convention held in Fresno, The newsboys and printer's stating that Glendale received more honors than any other city devil were Christine, Felicity, Eleanor and Teddy Edwards, tal-ented children of Mrs. J. T. Edrepresented. The prize in the room count was awarded to Mr. Innis' room. Mrs. Custer sang two solos "The Veil" (Kennedy Russell), and "Marguerite," an Among honored guests and Russell), and "Marguerite," an speakers were Adela Rogers St. old English ballad, playing her structive nature," he said. "I favore mass meetings, but three previous attempts have proven limited by the structive nature, and feature writer; Estelle Lawton Lindsey, columnist; Myra conference, Thursday, at Venice Nye, Ruth McClintock, Caroline high school. Mrs. H. H. Harrison Walker, Grace Frye, Los Angeles newspaper women; Katherine Virginia Sinks, club editor of The Glendale Evening News; Gertrude Cibbs, local newspaper women; Gertrude Morthland on behalf of the board, presented her with a bouquet. Gibbs, local newspaper woman; Mrs. E. B. Latham, press chair-Mrs. Franklin presented Mrs. F. man for southern part of California federation; Mrs. E. R. Maule, press chairman for Los Angeles of appreciation to the board. teachers and association members Other special guests were Mrs. for their assistance during the Blanche Friend Austin, editor of 'Year, was made by Mrs. Franklin. 'Federation News;' Mrs. Emily Mrs. Fanny McNutt gave a talk Mann Timerhoff, circulation manager of "Federation News;" Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Schell Leave On Eastern Trip

the club election. The polls closed Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schell at 3 o'clock this afternoon, of 1606 Ridgeway drive, left to-so that results will not be avail-day for a five months' visit in the able for publication until to-east. They will attend the mar-riage June 15 of their daughter, The program this afternoon included a talk by Mrs. Lyman B. E. B. Spiller, U. S. A. Dr. Schell Stookey, chairman of American Citizenship for the district; and music by Keaumoku Louis and three other Hawaiians.

E. B. Spiller, U. S. A. Dr. Schell will officiate at the ceremony, taking place in the Country club Methodist church, Kansas City, where he was formerly pastor. Aswhere he was formerly pastor. Assisting him will be Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer, pastor of Grace CLEVELAND, May 26.—Eaton and Holy Trinity Episcopal church. Axle and Spring Co. sales in the Major Spiller and his bride will last month totaled \$708,408, and reside at Fort Bennings, Ga. Dr. business this month is expected to and Mrs. Schell are to visit an-Wednesday, with moderate temperatures, was the weather pre- from practically all makers of auto in Boston, later going to Ocean ably will when the bonds are defeated."

Plea for Bonds
D. J. Hibben, member of the school board, closed the discussion with an impassioned plea for the bonds. He defended the actions of les, 59.

Description today. Temperatures: and truck parts here are favorable.

Trom practically all makers of auto diction today. Temperatures: and truck parts here are favorable.

Schell will give several addresses. They will also visit New York, and spend some time at their ing interested in American mersummer cottage at Ludington, was the weather prediction today. Temperatures: able.

Nottingham, England, is becoming interested in American mersummer cottage at Ludington, summer cottage at Ludington, before returning to Glenknitting mills.

SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND Med me at the gateway. 7:00 and 9:00

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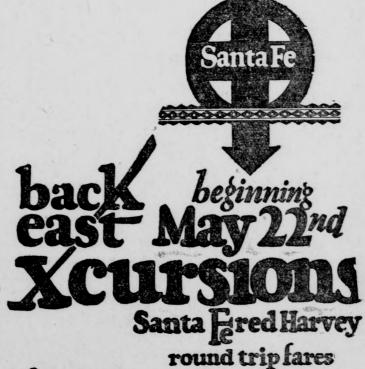
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